



THE Granois

Table 1. The mean number of words used by the child in the first year of life

Parental culture	Mean number of words	SD
High	10.2	2.5
Medium	9.5	2.4
Low	8.8	2.4
Total	9.4	2.4

and the mean number of words used by the child in the first year of life. The results are shown in Table 1.

As can be seen from Table 1, the mean number of words used by the child in the first year of life was 9.4. The mean number of words used by the child in the first year of life was significantly higher for the children of parents with a high culture than for the children of parents with a medium culture ($F = 4.27$, $p < 0.05$), and significantly higher for the children of parents with a medium culture than for the children of parents with a low culture ($F = 3.81$, $p < 0.05$).

Table 2 shows the mean number of words used by the child in the first year of life, the mean number of words used by the child in the second year of life, and the mean number of words used by the child in the third year of life. The results are shown in Table 2.

As can be seen from Table 2, the mean number of words used by the child in the first year of life was 9.4. The mean number of words used by the child in the first year of life was significantly higher for the children of parents with a high culture than for the children of parents with a medium culture ($F = 4.27$, $p < 0.05$), and significantly higher for the children of parents with a medium culture than for the children of parents with a low culture ($F = 3.81$, $p < 0.05$).

The mean number of words used by the child in the second year of life was 17.2. The mean number of words used by the child in the second year of life was significantly higher for the children of parents with a high culture than for the children of parents with a medium culture ($F = 4.27$, $p < 0.05$), and significantly higher for the children of parents with a medium culture than for the children of parents with a low culture ($F = 3.81$, $p < 0.05$).

The mean number of words used by the child in the third year of life was 25.2. The mean number of words used by the child in the third year of life was significantly higher for the children of parents with a high culture than for the children of parents with a medium culture ($F = 4.27$, $p < 0.05$), and significantly higher for the children of parents with a medium culture than for the children of parents with a low culture ($F = 3.81$, $p < 0.05$).







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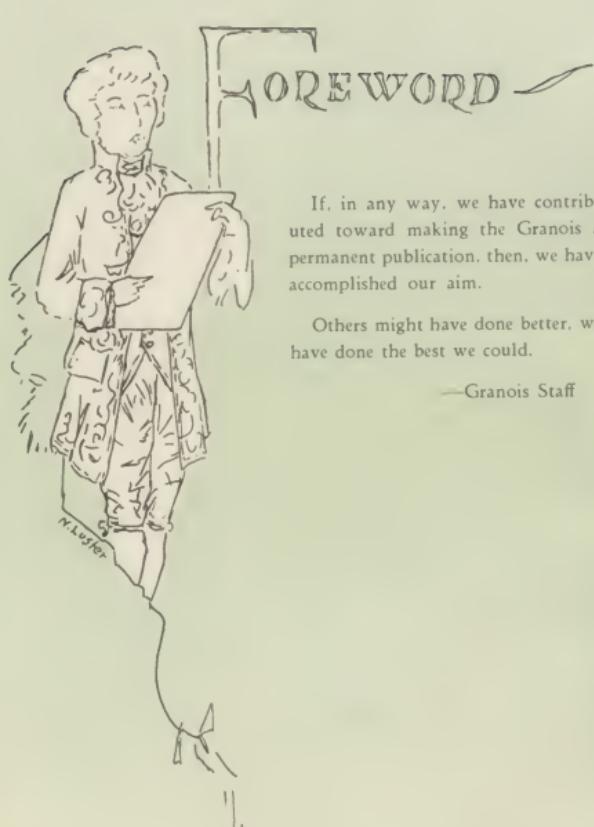
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St. Louis

The GRANOIS

The Annual Publication
of the
GRANITE CITY
HIGH SCHOOL

Granite City Illinois





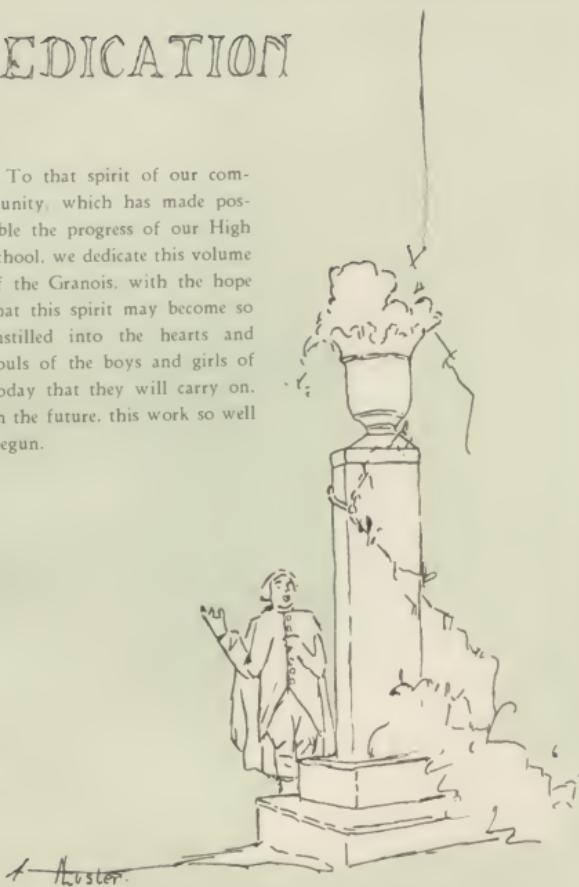
If, in any way, we have contributed toward making the Granois a permanent publication, then, we have accomplished our aim.

Others might have done better, we have done the best we could.

—Granois Staff

DEDICATION

To that spirit of our community, which has made possible the progress of our High School, we dedicate this volume of the Granois, with the hope that this spirit may become so instilled into the hearts and souls of the boys and girls of today that they will carry on, in the future, this work so well begun.



IN MEMORIAM

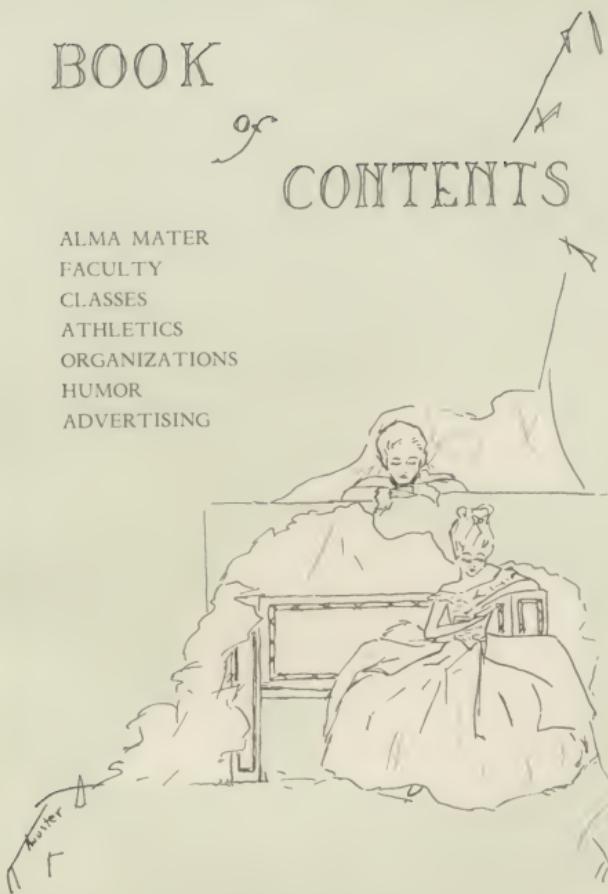


CLARENCE KRONE

January Class. '29

BOOK of CONTENTS

ALMA MATER
FACULTY
CLASSES
ATHLETICS
ORGANIZATIONS
HUMOR
ADVERTISING



AN APPRECIATION

We are greatly indebted to the June Class of '26 for our cover design, which will be the permanent design for the Granois for years to come, thus keeping before the School the memories of the June Class of '26.

To all those who have in any way helped to make the 1927 Granois, especially the Commercial Department, the Home Economics Department, and those who helped with the Annual Show we extend our thanks.









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ALMA MATER

With gratitude dear Granite High
We'll always think of thee.
May thy sweet memories linger long
When we have gone from thee,
Dear Alma Mater, Granite High.
Of thee our thoughts shall be
When our school days are past and gone
We'll e'er be true to thee.

Immortal school that e'er will be
Praised by the poet's pen
Who taught us how to love and live
Among our fellowmen.
Fair Alma Mater, Granite High,
A blessing rest on thee
That your success be nobleness
We'll e'er be true to thee.

Oh! beautiful, for fellowship
For inspiration true
For loyalty and truth sublime
For self-denial, too,
Dear Alma Mater, Granite High.
God shed His grace on thee.
With rich success thy children bless
We'll 'ere be true to thee.

FACULTY



FACULTY



W. F. COOLIDGE Principal

No school has been more wonderfully blessed with a principal than Granite High. Principal W. F. Coolidge, born in Galesburg, Illinois, in 1876, is a graduate of Galesburg High School, has two degrees (A. B. and A. M.) from Knox College and a degree in Education (A. M.) from University of Chicago. He taught first in a little school in Lockport, Illinois, just outside of Joliet where only sixty-two pupils were enrolled. For two years he coached athletics and instructed mathematics at Galesburg High School. From there he went to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where he taught mathematics for four years in the State Normal. After one year at Michigan Military Academy and two years at Natchitoches, Louisiana, State Normal, he taught at Shurtleff in Alton. In 1913, he became principal at Granite High. At that time only one hundred thirty-one students were enrolled. The wonderful effort and patience shown by our principal has been one of the greatest forces behind the sure increase in enrollment, and the high standards of scholarship and athletics are due to his undying interest and excellent judgment. His ability has been recognized by others and for that reason he was made Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southwestern District of the State Teachers' Association.

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT



MRS. SCHNEIDER



MR. MARTIN



MISS SEWING

It is the aim of the Administrative Department to unify the workings of the school. One of the big duties of this department is the planning of the curriculum and the making out of all the students' programs. This in itself is a large task, satisfying the requirements of the state and the desires of the pupil. This department keeps an accurate account of all records, such as records of attendance and records of grades and all county and state records. It is here that the difficulties of teachers and pupils alike are met and solved. Thus it is that the office tries to keep the machinery of the school moving smoothly.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



MISS SHEPPARD



MISS BLACKBURN



MISS RUSHFELDT

To make the individual appreciate the best in life, to help him to take his place as a cultured citizen in this great nation, and to show and teach him the beauty of his native language, has and will always be the aim of the English Department of the Community High School. The course of study as outlined in this department is divided quite definitely into two types—composition and literature. The courses in composition, including the proper use and construction of words, phrases, sentences, which make up all types of both written and spoken composition, constitute four semesters' work in English. The courses thus offered are Rhetoric, Commercial English, Grammar, Public Speaking, and Themes. The courses in literature, including the reading of some of the greatest masterpieces in English and American Literature, also constitute four semesters' work in English. The works of great literary artists tend to raise the ideals and standards of high school students. We offer to the student such classics as "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Idylls of the King," "Lady of the Lake," "Silas Marner," "Ivanhoe," and many other equally as interesting and uplifting.

Besides the regular class work in English, the Department also has some extra-curricular activities which tend to create interest and enthusiasm among the students of the high school. The English Department has under its direction

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



MISS ROBERTS



MISS KOTTMEIER

Three Literary Societies which meet once a month in closed meeting and once a semester in an open program during assembly. The Department has charge of The School News which through the courtesy of Mr. Lindley appears each Tuesday in the Press Record. The department has also created for those who are linguistically inclined an honor class in Public Speaking and a debating society. The students who are doing work of this type each year have a chance to compete with other schools throughout the state in intellectual meets and debates.

For the ambitious students who enter into the various activities of the English Department and for those who are superior in the class work, there has been created a point system. A certain number of points are given for each and every activity. When the student receives 250 points he receives a gold G. C. pin, and with the accumulation of 500 points he receives a school letter.

The faculty members of the English Department hope that their efforts to make more worth while citizens have been in some degree accomplished and that they shall make "good books" and "high ideals" the best friends of boys and girls.

We regret that we have no photograph of Miss Jansson, who is also a teacher in the English Department.

THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL



MR. RILLING



MR. LEASE



MR. MCMURRAY

Purpose. The Vocational Department of the Community High School is intended for boys who do not have the opportunity or the inclination to attend college. It gives the boy a background of trade training which enables him to go into industry and become a more efficient workman than is possible with the apprenticeship system or, in the absence of the apprenticeship system, of learning a trade the best way he can. The background of theory in his trade together with the science and mathematics is not given in apprenticeship system. He is unable to get this information when learning a trade by working in that trade without schooling. The English in this course is intended to enable the boy to make intelligent reports to his superiors which is necessary if a workman is to advance to the position of foreman, master mechanic, or supervisor of the work of others.

Schedule. The course as provided begins in the sophomore year and covers a period of three years. With most boys this brings them out of school at the age of 18 which is the lowest age most industries will employ boys in the actual trade work. Should a boy attempt to complete a trade course at 16 or younger when he goes into industry he is usually given what is known as a blind alley job which leads nowhere in the trade in which he is interested. There are some exceptions to this general rule in industry, but the great majority of boys get into this kind of job.

THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL



MR. HUMPHREYS



MISS SPENCER



MR. De GOFF

In some instances where a mature boy of 16 comes to the High School, he may be admitted to a two-year course in either one of three shops, electric shop, machine shop, and pattern making. This two-year course is not open to boys in the industrial chemistry or drafting due to the necessity of a better background in these two lines of work.

The trade course as provided at the present time consists of three-year courses in drafting, electric shop, industrial chemistry, machine shop, and pattern making. A course in auto-mechanics can also be provided by giving two years of machine shop work and one year of ignition starting and lighting in the electric shop. The demand for auto-mechanics in this vicinity is not great enough to justify a department giving its entire time to this work.

We regret that we have no photograph of Mr. Treech, our machine shop instructor.

SCIENCE



MISS BAKER



MISS ELSTER

Science is the indispensable key which has opened the way of progress to civilization. The interpretation of life, both past and present; the appreciation of art in all of its forms; efficient, intellectual and moral discipline depend upon its teachings. For the maintenance of life and health, a knowledge of science is necessary; and for the gaining of a livelihood it is a valuable asset. The very age in which we live is scientific. Science is invading and quickening every phase of life.

Accordingly the Science Department of our High School has been organized to equip the student with knowledge based upon observation and experience that shall make him an intelligent, useful and successful citizen. The plan for four years' systematic scientific study are outlined as follows: General Science and Physiology are required of all Freshmen, and during the three following years, Biology, Chemistry and Physics may be elected.



MR. HOLST



MR. FROHARDT

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT



MISS HEIDEMAN



MISS DIEHLE

The primary purpose of the Commercial Course in Community High School is to give utilitarian or practical training, and this purpose is probably emphasized more generally, but many subjects and activities are included which deepen and extend the work of the department which makes it complimentary to academic training.

Our commercial program of study is a four-year program of technical commercial courses, interwoven with an approximately equal number of related academic courses.

The General Aims in constructing the Commercial Course have been: To give full recognition to the needs of pupils along general lines in developing citizenship, to develop the two-fold nature of the pupil, as a social being and as a prospective wage earner; to give pupils sufficient definite technical training for filling immediate positions in business and furthermore to develop thoroughly and broadly enough so that promotions to positions of responsibility and leadership may come following age experience.



MISS HACKLEY



MR. UDRE

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT



MR. JOHNSON



MR. SHOEMAKER

According to the National Committee on Mathematical Requirements. The primary purpose of the teaching of mathematics should be to develop those powers of understanding and of analyzing relations of quantity and of space which are necessary to an insight into the control over our environment and to an appreciable insight of the progress and of civilization in its various aspects. and to develop those habits of thought and of action which will make these powers effective in the life of the individual."

In our Algebra classes we aim to enable the student to understand its languages and use it intelligently, to analyze a problem, formulate it mathematically and to interpret the results.

In the Geometry classes the students first work with the given proposition and then a list of practical exercises covering similar problems.

The organization of the trade school has made it necessary to add special courses covering the mathematics used in electrical, pattern making, drafting, and machine shop courses.

The conventional methods used in former years have modified in the interest of greater comprehension, compelling motivation, and more practical applications.

HOME ECONOMICS



MISS GIBSON



MISS JORDAN

Foods. The Foods Department includes two classes of one semester each. The beginners are taught the fundamental principles of food preparation and simple meal service appropriate to the average home. The girls first learn to prepare the foods appropriate for breakfasts and then serve group breakfasts in the dining room. The luncheon and dinner are treated in the same manner.

Each student is required to prepare meals in her own home, similar to those prepared at school.

One large project is carried out each semester. This year the girls served a Christmas dinner to the Faculty, Woman's Club. In the Spring the girls celebrate Mothers' Day with a Mother and Daughter Banquet.

The second semester course is divided into three units including financial management of the home, dietetics, and service of meals for special occasions.

The aims include, "Respect for the Job of Home Making," "Habits of Right Living," "Skill in Household Operations" and "High Ideals of American Family Life."

Clothing. The aim of the clothing course is to teach the fundamental principles of sewing and to teach the girls how to become more intelligent consumers of textiles.

This course covers two semesters and the needs of the girls and what they can afford are always taken into consideration.

The first semester is divided into several units:

The first unit is the making of a dress in wool or silk or a sport coat. The second unit is a special study of textile fabrics used in the home. Trips are made to the downtown stores for the studying of textile fabrics, rugs, linoleum, congoleum and furniture. The third unit is a short course in Home Nursing, which includes the care of sick room, personal care of the patient and lessons in bed making.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT



MR. KRUMSILK



MR. HAIGHT

It is the aim of the social science and history department to bring out, for the student, the outstanding events of those nations, which have been an influence upon the development of our civilization.

By acquainting him with the failures and with the successes of these nations; by showing him why the nations rose to great heights; why they fell, we believe that we can better prepare him to take his place as a citizen of tomorrow, who must help in determining the destiny of our country.

It is the further aim to so acquaint him with the social, economic and civic problems of life that he may be able to get a fuller conception of the problems in the years to come, fully realizing his rights and his responsibilities toward his country, his fellowmen, and his God.

LIBRARY

Our library is a sunny room with four tall windows. It has open shelves that reach half way to the ceiling on two sides. It contains seven long tables and two desks and has two sets of book ends, the work of former pupils. There are pennants and trophies on walls, also four pictures, three are gifts of Mr. Graham, one of Mr. Robbins to the school.

There is a fine bulletin board made in the manual training department. At the table next to the librarian's desk, a girl or boy presides at each hour of the day. They charge and discharge books and keep them in repair. They are very clever assistants.

We have over two thousand books and a tall magazine rack filled with rod binders that hold many of the best weekly and monthly magazines.

MRS. CAROLYN CONNORS,
Librarian.

ATHLETICS



MR. BOGUI



MISS GILPIN

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Our Physical Education Department stands for correct physical development and strives to perfect this in the normal high school girl.

Our two periods a week are spent in general gymnastics, games, folk dancing, calisthenics, and correcting physical defects, which are found. In addition to this work, state tests are given and recognition in the State League Athletic Association is given to any of our girls who pass these tests.

Closely related to our school work comes the voluntary work, which any girl may enter. This work covers all the sports taken up during the year. Fall brings hockey and soccer, winter with its basketball. Spring brings track and baseball. In this work we endeavor to bring out true sportsmanship along with the knowledge of the game.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

The purpose of Boys' Athletics is to furnish athletic training to every boy. In order to accomplish this there are activities suited to each season. In the fall we have football and soccer, in the winter the chief sport is basketball. Class teams were organized and a tournament held. In the spring there is even a greater number of activities open to the boys. The outstanding ones are track and baseball. We offer athletics to all boys in hopes that some day they will be athletes all.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



MISS LUTHER



MISS NELSON



MISS MORGAN

The teaching of languages in the high school has certain aims in common with all—such as the development of memory, judgment and imagination, and a better grasp of the English language. Learning to use the language of any people develops a true appreciation of the part they have played in the history of the world and their contributions to civilization.

Through the study of Latin one becomes familiar with the great nations of antiquity which furnished western civilization with ideals of government, laws, literature and language.

In the French classes one learns to use the language of a nation which has played a leading part in the advance of western civilization and gains a sympathetic understanding of their life and customs.

Our present relations with Latin-America have given a new and practical value to the study of Spanish. South America is today the land of promise and we are so closely united economically that to maintain friendly relations with our neighbors we must learn to speak with them in their own tongue.

There are 270 students enrolled in the language classes.

Latin—*Mens sana in corpore sano.*

French—*Tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner.*

Spanish—*Saber es poder.*

CLASSE

JANUARY '27

JUNE, '27

JANUARY, '28

JUNE, '28

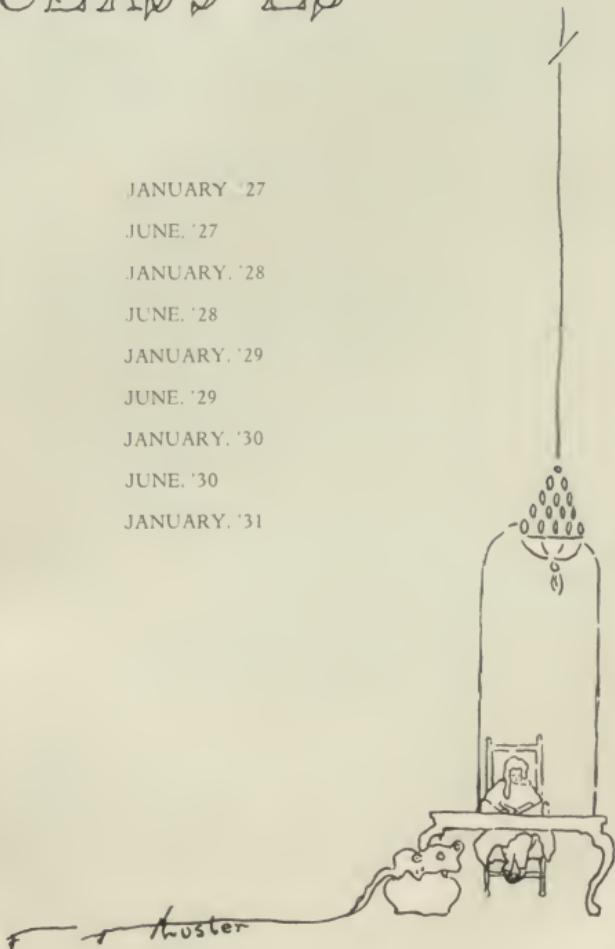
JANUARY, '29

JUNE, '29

JANUARY, '30

JUNE, '30

JANUARY, '31



CLASS POEM

JANUARY, 1927

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year,
Our class must part, yes every one,
From Granite High so dear.

With shadowed heart and tear-dimmed eye
We leave school joys behind,
To say good-bye to Granite High
Is very hard we find.

In years to come and we have played
Life's game as we were taught,
When we have won and made a name
To you we'll turn our thoughts.

When we return from spaces afar
Where marvelous sights accrue,
Oh! 'Twill not its beauty mar
To thus remember you.

Long years hence when we are gone,
The paths we trod together
Shall still be winding on their way
Through stormy and pleasant weather

A pain is beating in our hearts.
As down the narrow path we go,
Two things we know, that we must part,
And oh! we love you—love you so.

OLIVE HALTER.

Senior



CLASS HISTORY CLASS OF JANUARY, 1927

After eight years of work and fun we gained our aim of becoming graduates from Central School. At the beginning of the school year of 1923, a large number of freshmen entered Granite City Community High School in the pursuit of a higher education. For four years the Class of '27 has met successfully the sorrows and joys that are a part of a High School Education. Our greatest sorrow was the death of our much loved schoolmate, Jennie Mae Pershall, who had a pleasant smile for everyone.

Now as we are ready to leave its doors we begin to realize how much it has meant to us. We have formed many friendships both among students and teachers which will last through life.

Twenty-seven of our original number have gone through all four years of toil, and we have gained one new member this last semester.

At the last moment one of our prominent members who had struggled through three and seven-tenths years left our humble path to take up the one of matrimony. One time in our life eggs became exceedingly cheap and as a result we classes have been unable to have any Hallowe'en parties since.

As to royal positions some of our class members rank high. Raymond Anthony Kelly secured the position as captain of the football squad. Pete Metcalf and Art Williams were his ever-conquering standups. Kelly also is the only student from Granite High who ever made the all-star first football team.

When one talks of Interscholastic honors you must always remember our class as the title holder of basketball tournaments. We have no sissies in our class, therefore we have no tennis or polo teams.

Our class sponsored the Harvest Festival this year and we know we made it a big success. I'm sure you will all agree.

Now it seems that we have come to the parting of ways. It is only natural that a bit of gloom should color the background around Commencement Day, but I think the dominant note is happiness.

We are not happy in leaving the old familiar way or in severing the old school spirit, memories that must remain joys forever, but our happiness lies in this—that our life work stretches out before us and we are eager to enter on our duties.

STATION G. C. H. S.
Signing off at 9:30 P. M.
Jan. 19, 1927.

JANUARY CLASS OF '27

OFFICERS



President
P. MEYERS

Secretary
I. CHAPMAN

Vice-President
G. EGEDITCH

PAUL MEYER

"I am not in the row of common men."

Argonaut. Class Basketball '24, '25; Tug of War '25, '26; Football '24. Basketball '24; Baseball '24; Class President '26, '27; Vice-Pres. '25. Class Play: B. A. A.

IMogene CHAPMAN

"She's liked by all the maidens.

She's adored by most of the boys.

And when it comes to tickling the worties,

She has more than plenty of poise.

Argonaut. Debating Club '25; Basketball '23, '24, '25, '26. Baseball '23, '24, '25, '26. Track '25; Interclass Intellectual Contest '23; Interscholastic Intellectual Meets. Lebanon '25; Class Sec. Treas. '23, '24; Class Play: Class Day Program; Harvest Home Queen. G. A. A.

GEORGE EGEDITCH

"One who can meet all on an equal footing."

Argonaut. Class Basketball '25; Tug of War '25, '26; Football '24, '25; B. A. A. Basketball '22, '23, '24, '25; Baseball '22, '23, '24. Track '23. Class Sec.-Treas '24; Vice-Pres. '25, '26; White Collars (Class Play).

JANUARY CLASS OF '27



OLIVE HALIER

*'She was a fiddler
And consequently a fiddle
Illiolian, French Club 26
Orchestra 24, 25
Class Poet*

WILLIAM OGDEN

*A merry heart doth sing like meadow
Delphian Spanish Club 26
Class Basketball 23, 24, 25, 26
Tug of War 25, '26
Basketball 25 26
Pep Club
B. A. A.*

ARTHUR WILLIAMS

*"Youth comes but once in a lifetime."
Track
Class Prophecy
B. A. A.*

MILDORA WAFFLER

*"Life is as tedious as a twice told tale."
Illiolian
Girls' Hi Y 26
G. A. A.*

ELLA RILEY

*Brevity is the soul of wit
Illiolian
Basketball 23, 24, 25, 26
Baseball 23, 24, 25, 26
Hockey 23, 24, 25, 26*

LEO MITCALF

*A mind of your own is worth more than
four of those of your friends."
Delphian
Spanish Club
B. A. A.
Class Basketball
Tug of War 25, 26
Basketball 25
Baseball 26
White Collars*

JANUARY CLASS OF '27

RAYMOND KELLY

*An athletic star of class,
And admired by many a lass.*
Illiolian Pres. '26 Spanish Club '26
Class Basketball '23 '24 '25
Tug of War '25 '26
Baseball '25
Football, Basketball, '23 '24 '25 '26
Track '24 '25 '26 B. A. A.
That Rascal Pat
Class Vice-Pres. '24

DOROTHY MICHEI

*Those about her, from her shall learn the
perfect ways of honor.*
Argonaut, Valedictorian
French Club '26 G. A. A.
Basketball '25, Track '25 '26
Hockey, Baseball '23 '24 '25

MARTHA MOUND

*She has a voice of gladness and a smile
divine.*
Illiolian Sec. Treas. '26
Interclass Intellectual Contest
Carrollton Intellectual Meet Normal
Class Sec. Treas. '25 G. A. A.
Orchestra Glee Club '25
Harvest Home (Maid of Honor)

RUTH APPEL

I want nothing I cannot have.
Argonaut, Glee Club '25
Basketball '23 '24 '25
Class History, G. A. A.
Spanish Club '26

MILDRED F. GEHLERT

*She knows a bit of everything,
Not much of this or that,
But she is very popular.
Now what do you think of that*
Argonaut, Harvest Home '26
Basketball '24 '25
Baseball '23 '24 That Rascal Pat

PEGGY O'HARA

*And then she danced and oh, what
dancing.*
Illiolian: That Rascal Pat';
Baseball: Basketball: Hockey
G. A. A.: "The Romancers"



JANUARY CLASS OF '27



Alice S. PPARD

Speak truly or be wisely silent.
Illiolian, Spanish Club '26
Harvest Home '26

ROBERT WOLFE

Men of few words are the best men.
Illiolian
Stonington Community High School
Carbondale So. Ill. Normal High School
"That Rascal Pat"
Class Basketball '23 '24 '25
B. A. A.

LLOYD FOX

Little children should be seen and not heard.
Illiolian, French Club '26
Boys Hi Y '26
Class Basketball '23, '24 '25
Tug of War '25, '26
Basketball '25 Track '26
B. A. A.

MARY ELIZABETH SCHOOLEY

A virtuous, gentle woman. Mild and beautiful.
Delphian Vice-Pres. '25, '26
Debating Club Vice-Pres. '25
Girls Hi-Y, Class Basketball '23
Baseball '23, Hockey '23
Interclass Intellectual Contest '25, '26
Interscholastic Intellectual Meet at
Charleston, 3rd-1st at Carrollton,
5th at State Meet, Normal
Class Sec. '23, Pres. '24, '25, '26
"Suppressed Desire"; "Silly Ass"
"White Collars" - Harvest Home
G. A. A. Pres.

GRACE ABBOTT

Friend of many, foe of none.
Illiolian, Spanish Club '26
Basketball '23; Hockey '23, '24
G. A. A. '25; "That Rascal Pat"
Statistician's Report

CLARENCE FAITER

"Let me have audience because I am sent to speak."
Illiolian '24
Debating Club

JANUARY CLASS OF '27

DON C. RICHEY

"Tis a great plague to be a handsome man."
 Argonaut French Club '25
 Class Basketball '23, '24, '25
 Tug of War
 "White Collars" B. A. A.

OPAL RILEY

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.
 Eliolian Girls Hi Y
 Basketball '23, '24, '25, '26
 Baseball '23, '24, '25, '26
 Hockey '23, '24, '25, '26
 Class Treas. '26

HILLEN M. DANFORTH

Made up of wisdom and fun.
 Delphian Vice Pres. '26
 Girls Hi-Y '26
 Basketball '24, '25, '26
 Baseball '23, '24, '25, '26
 Hockey '23, '24, '25, '26
 Track '25: G. A. A., Class Play

EARL K. DAMOTTE

Little curly headed mischief-maker from birth.
 Class Basketball '25, '26
 Delphian
 Tug of War

OLIN MONDS

"A good man possesses a Kingdom."
 East St. Louis High School
 Argonaut
 Salutatorian
 B. A. A.
 "White Collars"

VIOLA ALLISON

"When joy and duty clash let duty go to smash."
 Delphian
 G. A. A.
 Class Basketball '24, '25
 Class Baseball
 Class Hockey



CLASS POEM

JUNE CLASS, 1927

In childhood there were children gay,
Who lived both far and near.
Happy, singing through the day,
They had no care or fear.

Upon each child there was a strand
Unknown, nor seen by eyes.
And these were held by one Great Hand,
And there the setting lies.

Our ruling hand, our guiding God
Pulled on these strands at will.
And all the creatures at his nod,
Were vouchers of his skill.

And thus the certain hand of fate,
Selects for each, his lane.
Some try to flee, some hesitate,
But all of this in vain.

But slowly, yet more surer still,
Together they are massed.
A state, a town, a school, until
They form a single class.

They're standing now before life's door,
To some come riches and song.
To others life is dark and poor.
As fate pulls us along.

But now we part and go our ways,
Each by a different path.
To seek the good, our lifelong days,
Before the aftermath.

We're leaving school to our regret,
Exalt it to the sky.
The years will pass, but we'll ne'er forget
Those years at Granite High.

HUGH WAFFLER.

JUNE CLASS OF '27

OFFICERS



Treasurer
G. CHAPPEE

Vice-President
F. JUDD

Secretary
F. McCUALEY

President
C. ALFREY

GEORGE CHAPPEE

"Popularity is better than prosperity."
Argonaut 25, 26, 27 Glee Club '25, Sec. French Club '26 Girls Hi-Y Pres. '26
G. A. A. Vice-Pres. Basketball, Baseball, Hockey, Track 24, 25, 26, 27
Pep Club, Cheer Leader 26, 27 Class Pres. '23, 24, 26, 27 Vice-Pres. '25, Sec. 27
Annual Staff 27 All around girl 26 May Queen 27 Vice Pres. Chemistry Club

FRANCIS E. JUDD

"He has a character of sterling excellence."
Illiolian 25, 26, 27 B. A. A. Pep Club 26, 27 Baseball 26, 27
Class Vice Pres. 27 Chemistry Club

FRANKIE McCUALEY

*This maiden, so cool,
Will never you annoy
She will run at the sight of a boy
And their presence she does not enjoy.*
Delphian 25, 26, Sec. Treas. 27 Glee Club: French Club '26 G. A. A. '24, '25, '26, 27
Basketball, Baseball, Hockey, Track '24, '25, '26, 27 Class Sec. 26, 27
Interclass Intellectual Contest 25 Annual Staff 27 Chemistry Club

CHARLES ALFREY

*He is nearly everything,
Very smart and he can sling,
A basketball to the equator,
But alas, a woman hater.*
Illiolian 26, Sec. Treas. '27 Boys' Hi-Y Basketball 24, '25, 26, 27
Tug of War 25, 26; Baseball 24, '25, '26, 27; Football 25
Class Pres. 27 Orchestra 24, 25, 26, 27 Pres. Chemistry Club 27

JUNE CLASS OF '27



ROSS DORRIS

'This life is most wily.'
Chester High School
Illolian '26, '27 Tug of War '25, '26
Football, Baseball '26 Chemistry Club

CERTRUDE THOMPSON

'Let us live while we live.'
Argonaut '26, '27 G. A. '26 '27
Class Vice Pres. 24
Class Sec. Treas. Alton Debate 26

HILLEN COOK

*'Grace was in all her steps,
Heaven in her eyes, in every gesture, dignity and love.'*
Delphian '26, '27 Chemistry Club
Glee Club '26 G. A. A
Annual Staff '27

ROSS TRATTLER

*'Though rather small, she's very slow,
And to her friends, she's known as
Ro'*
Illolian '25, '26, '27
Debating Club '26, '27 Glee Club
Lebanon Meet '26
Spanish Club: G. A. A. '25, '26, '27
Basketball, Baseball, Hockey, Track
'24, '27
Interclass Intellectual Contest '26, '27
Paper Staff '27 Annual Staff '27
Orchestra '25

ESTHER BACHTELER

*'Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of others are.'*
Glee Club '26 Spanish Club '26
G. A. A. '24, '25 Sec. Treas. '26, '27
Basketball, Baseball, Hockey, Track
'24, '27
Pep Club '26, Pres. '27
Interclass Intellectual Contest '26
Sec. of Class '24, '26; Girls' Hi-Y '27
Vice-Pres. '26; Annual Staff '27
Illolian '25, '26, '27; G. A. A.
All-around-girl '26

THEODORE OVERBECK

*'Those in quarrels interpose
Must often wipe a bloody nose.'*
Argonaut '25, '26, '27; B. A. A. '25
Class Basketball '27, B. A. A. '25
Class Basketball '27; Baseball '26
Tug of War; Track '25
Football '25, '26, '27
Sec. and Treas. of Class '26

JUNE CLASS OF '27

ALBERTA KIRKPATRICK, "Bert"

"Of surpassing beauty and in the bloom of youth"
 Illiolian '25, '26 Pres. '27 Track '25
 G. A. A. Pres. Girls' Hi-Y
 Baseball '24 '25 '26
 Baseball Hockey '24, '25 '26 '27

GRACE ENGLAND

"God's rarest blessing, is after all, a girl woman."
 Argonaut
 Chemistry Club
 Glee Club '26 Girls' Hi-Y '27
 Editor of Annual '27 Paper Staff

BURTON L. KRONF

Burton is very good and does just what he should
He treads the broad and narrow path
Some purpose true we know he has."
 Delphian '25 Pres. '26, '27
 National Athletic Scholarship Society
 Business Manager of '27 Granois
 Chemistry Club: Football '25

HARRY LACHNER

All great men are either dead or dying.
I don't feel very well either.
 Delphian Pep Club '26, '27
 Class Basketball, Tug of War '25, '26

BETTY RICE CUMMINGS

Better be first in a little Iberian Village
Than second in Rome."
 Cleveland High School, St. Louis
 Illiolian
 Vice Pres. Basketball '25 '26, '27
 Alton Debate '26
 G. A. A. '24, '25 '26, '27
 Pres. French Club
 Baseball '24, '25 '26, '27
 Hockey '24, '25, '26, '27
 Class Sec '25 '26; Salutatorian

ELEANOR COPELAND

"A sunny disposition is half of the battle."
 Illiolian, Hockey '24, '25 '26, '27
 G. A. A. Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27
 Baseball, Track '24, '25 '26, '27
 Chemistry Club



JUNE CLASS OF '27



JOHN YANKULOFF

'Judge me by what I am.'

David Ranken, Jr., School of Mechanical Trades

Argonaut '25, '26, '27

Boys Hi Y '24, '25, '26, '27

Tug of War '25, '26

Football '25, '26, '27; Track 26

STACY PETERSON

'Sober, steadfast, and demure.'

Argonaut '25, '26, '27

JUSTIN WINDSOR

'If wisdom is silence what a store of knowledge you have.'

Argonaut '25, '26, '27

Tug of War '27

RUTH KENNY

'When our hope breaks let our patience hold.'

Illiolian '25, '26, '27

French Club '26; G. A. A. '25

Basketball '26, Baseball '26

Hockey '25, '26, '27

VERNA HURRY

'If she will she will and you can depend upon it. If she don't she won't and that's all there is to it.'

Illiolian; G. A. A.

Basketball '25, '26, '27

Baseball '25, '26, '27

Hockey '25, '26, '27

Track '25, '26, '27

Pep Club '27

MARIE GRAFF

'Quietly she goes her way, Never having much to say. But she has a right sweet voice. All who hear must rejoice.'

Illiolian '24, '25, '26, '27

JUNE CLASS OF '27

MARY CARINE

"A child can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
 Iliolian '25, '26, '27
 Glee Club '26 French Club
 G. A. A. '24, '25, '26, '27
 Class Play
 Interclass Intellectual Contest '26

VIRNA McCULLIAN

"A more winsome lady never whispered, laughed or talked."
 Hillsboro Community High School
 Delphian '25, '26, '27
 French Club '26 Basketball '26
 Hockey '25 G. A. A. '25

HAROLD R. SKELTON

"Sweet are the slumbers of virtuous men."
 (Especially in History Class)
 Iliolian '25, '26, '27
 Tug of War '25, '26 Track '25

MAURICE DARNER

"A father's pride, a mother's love."
 Were fast bound up in him—
 Delphian '25, '26, '27
 Tug of War '26, '27

HELEN TIEFENBACH

"A good reputation is more valuable than money."
 Delphian '25, '26, '27
 Alton Debate '26 Third Honors
 Girls' Hi-Y

MARGARET K. SORTOR

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."
 Argonaut Chemistry Club
 Glee Club '26, G. A. A.
 Girls' Hi-Y Vice Pres. '26, Pres. '27
 Basketball '24, '25, '26, '27
 Baseball '25, '26, '27
 Hockey, Track '24, '25, '26, '27



JUNE CLASS OF '27



MILDRED RALL

*"Be gone dull care
You and I shall never agree."*
Delphian '26, '27
Glee Club; French Club '26
G. A. A. '24, '25; Class Will

ELIZABETH GIRMATY

"Capable in all she undertakes."
Argonaut '24, '25, '26, '27
Debating Club; Girls' Hi-Y '26, '27
Interclass Intellectual Contest '26
Class Treas. '26; Class Historian
Valedictorian

HERBERT LOUIS ENGMAN

*"He is rather backward about coming
forward."*
Illiolian '25, '26, '27
Tug of War, Football '25, '26
Class Track '25; Track '24, '25

SLAVCO GEO. EVANGELOFF

*"Beauty is but skin deep.
Common sense thicker than a mile."*
Illiolian '24, '25, '26, '27
French Club '25, '26, '27
Class Basketball; Baseball '25

EVA MINOR

"But shy withal as a young antelope."
Delphian '25, '26, '27
Glee Club '26
G. A. A.: Basketball, Hockey '25

OLGA A. KARRER

*"I sit alone at present, dreaming darkly
of a 'Don'."*
Argonaut
Glee Club
Basketball, Hockey '25, '26

JUNE CLASS OF '27

EILEEN SNYDER

"Oh, This learning, what a nuisance it is!"
 Delphian '26, '27
 Glee Club '26
 Basketball '24
 Class Will

CHARLES HUGH WAFLER

"I'm sure care is an enemy to life."
 Delphian '25, '26, '27
 Class Basketball '26, '27
 Tug of War '25, '26; Football '25
 Class Intellectual Contest '26
 Carrollton Meet '25, '26 (first place)
 Normal Meet '25, '26

MARVIN THOMPSON

"We know you belong to a different School—ey."
 But for a while you belonged to us.
 President Debating Society '25
 President B. A. '25; Hi-Y
 President Delphians '26
 Carrollton, Charleston, Normal Intellectual Meets
 Paper Staff, Class Pres. '25, '26

MABEL E. BEATTY

"The better part of valor is discretion."
 Argonaut '24, '25, '26, '27
 G. A. A. '24, '25, '26
 Hockey '25, Fourth Honors

LUCILLE BARNES

"If music be the food of love, play on."
 Glee Club '26
 Girls' Hi Y '26
 G. A. A. '24, '25, '26, '27
 Hockey '25
 Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27

ESTHER COOLEY

"I must argue—what is, is not!"
 Argonaut '25, '26, '27





CLASS HISTORY, JUNE, '27

Oh, Muse! that dwellest on Olympus, born of the gods and on Nectar and Ambrosia fed, give to the Servant but a meager Measure of thy Fire that she may sing in Honeyed Words of the Deeds and Accomplishments and the Glory of this, our Class of 1927.

In the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three there passed through the Magic Gates of Learning an unrivaled and unexcelled class, which, during a course of four years, has not only discharged the duties of Wisdom with unexampled assiduity and unquestionable reputation, but having happily united, "The Wisdom of Socrates, the Eloquence of Cicero, the Harmony of Virgil and the Wit and Pleasantries of Horace," with the Beauties of our own unbounded Genius, became confessedly the brightest Ornament of human Knowledge of which the school has hitherto been able to boast.

In debate and oratory, many have shown decided traits of ancient Rome; while in art and science, and literature, the influence of Grecian ancestry is self-evident; in beauty and grace, we feel that our girls are even akin to the Greek goddesses themselves. In much of our wisdom, seen in the secret, hidden replies given out in examination, we can trace the influence of both Egyptian and Hindoo philosophy upon the modern mind of our students. The nomadic tendencies are very marked in the past lives of a few of us. We feel that we have outlived the worst of our war-like inclinations, although we have grave fears for the freshmen along this line. Our boys have all, in football and basketball, and kindred pursuits, shown some distinguishing characteristics of barbarism, too, and several through this, that, or the other mannerism, can be traced back to the days of the Caveman.

God had smiled upon us even before our entrance to the Kingdom of Perfection, known as "Senior-hood." We made such wonderful grades as Freshmen that the Sophomores gasped—"4 A's—OH DEAR!" and therewith we were. Molested and Hampered by these Pigmy Scions, Grotesque and Jealous Creatures.

In those early days of our High School career, we were sometimes socially inclined and lo! held a reception defined ordinarily as a Hallowe'en Party. Again, we held a "hot-dog festival" and later a farewell feast for a class gone on before.

Time passed swiftly, and we no longer blush red at some unexpected question. We had passed through the stage of both verdancy and crimson confusion, and a new color spoke the tale of our advancement. Yes, we had passed the verdant stage of Freshmanhood, the blushing glow of Sophomore Year, and the puzzling indigo color of our Third Year. We had entered at last upon our Commencement.

We have won an Interclass Basketball Championship and an Intellectual Contest; and were instrumental in bringing about the publishing of the Granois of 1927; we have made a success of the Boat Excursion, we have done our duties bravely and well.

Friends, the last moments of the Class of 1927 are fast ebbing away beyond the pale shadow of recognition. As members of this class, we have studied together, and planned together. Together we pass out of existence, leaving behind us only this—our Epitaph:

Sacred and dear to the Memory of the Senior Class of 1927, G. C. C. H. S., which, full of our Fours Years of learning.

The pride of our Professors, the delight of our fellow-students,
The unrivaled chief of Intellectual Example of our School Life.

Beloved, Revered, Regretted
Breathing our last farewell to G. C. C. H. S. with a sigh

Leaving to posterity a fame unblemished.

Raised on the noble basis of intellectual attainments.

High principles and pure benevolence, goodness with gaiety,
talents with taste.

Are of our gifted minds and blended attributes:

While the genial hilarity of our airy spirits

Animated, or softened, our every toil:

And a conscience without reproach prepared.
In the whole tenure of our school life,

Through the Meditation and Solemn Thought

We bid Our Last Adieu.

Born: Sept. 4, 1923. Our Commencement of Life—May, 1927.

ELIZABETH GERMATY.

Junior



HISTORY OF JANUARY CLASS OF '28

On January 28, 1924, our class entered the great doors of Community High School, each putting on a brave front, but underneath that face there was a trembling heart as to what he should do after getting inside. This feeling soon passed away and after much excitement and worry we were finally placed in our respective classes, and started on our climb through the four years of High School. Not long afterwards we held our first meeting and officers were elected as follows: Frank Griffith, President; Helen Saegesser, Secretary; Clarence Propes, Treasurer. Our deans were Miss Taylor and Mr. Levy.

In September, when we went back, we elected our officers: President, Harry Marshall, and Treasurer, W. D. Price.

Next we became Sophomores. Oh! how proud we were that we were no longer Freshies and we could hold up our heads now. We held our meeting and elected Thelma Hassel President, Harold Jansen and Robert Jamieson Secretary and Treasurer. During this semester we were more settled and knew things better so we decided to give a party. We gave a Hallowe'en party and everything turned out so well that we decided to give another one. This was a spring party, and it turned out to be a success also.

We entered our Junior year, and we were quite burdened down with pride, for we were going to give the boat excursion and everyone in the class was determined to make this the very best excursion that was ever put across. We were full of pep, but the weather was not, and so we could not come up to our full expectations. We did very well, considering the weather. It was a real task to elect officers, as we wanted the very best because of the great responsibility of the boat excursion. After much discussion and time we elected the officers and here they are: President, Harry Marshall; Vice-President, Mary Eugene Gaspard; Secretary, Paula Dexheimer; Treasurer, Thelma Hassel.

We are now Seniors, and very dignified ones at that. There are only a few of us left, but we still have the same pep and vigor we had when we entered. Our class had to raise, or rather was asked to raise, one hundred dollars toward the annual fund, and being a small class we had a hard time thinking of something to do. It was decided to give a benefit show, for one thing, and everyone in the class worked hard to make as much as possible of it. The girls have given hot-dog sales one day each week after school, and the girls certainly worked hard to make it go over big. We also gave a bakery sale and it turned out to be a success.

Friday, April 8th, we had as our guests the Class of June, 1927. After many games a three-course luncheon was served using the idea of a mock cabaret. The color scheme for decorations and refreshments was green and yellow.

Although our class is small we are all working hard so that we may graduate together.

JANUARY CLASS OF '28

OFFICERS



President
WM. MARSHALL

Vice President
M. E. GASPARD

Secretary
P. DEXHEIMER

Treasurer
T. HASSELL

WM. MARSHALL

"Burdens become light when cheerfully borne."

M. E. GASPARD

*"Gentle, sweet and always good.
The perfumed essence of charming girlhood."*

P. DEXHEIMER

"One girl in a million."

T. HASSELL

"Music drives away the dust of every day life."

EARL RILEY

"My one ambition is that I may be rich instead of handsome."

HAROLD NEIPERT

"Sincerity is the foundation of success."

LORAINNE DEVINE

"For she is just the quiet kind whose natures never vary."

FRANCIS COLYAR

"The more you worry, the sooner you are dead."



JANUARY CLASS OF '28



RUTH PICKETT

*A girl of disposition sweet
Whose intellect is hard to beat.*

MARION BARNET

*A girl of smoky locks and charming dresses
Who also a sweet disposition possesses.*

MARY ALICE POOLE

*I envy no man who knows more than
myself
But I pity those who know less.*

ARTHUR NELSON

*I am one of that class of boys,
Who do things without any noise.*

IRIS JONES

*Be gone dull care,
I need another frock.*

SYBIL AUSTIN

*To know her is a pleasure,
To have her for a friend, a privilege.*

HERMAN HAACK

*"Miss Rushfeldt, for once I am right
And it gives me unlimited pleasure.*

HELEN SAHESSE

*"On their own merits modest men are
dumb."*

JANUARY CLASS OF '28

NELIA HART

*I am my own and with me do
What e'er my notions tell me to.*

RUSSELL MILLER

*Frequently within my brain I think a
thought
Then Bett comes along and all is
aught.*



CHILTON GOEBEL

*I lead my life the only way
I sleep all night and half the day.*

TINA BARNEY

*Her friends, they are manu.
Her foes, are there any?*

BRUXEY BEASLEY

*Silence, when nothing need be said
Is the eloquence of discretion.*

ROBERT JAMISON

*"Caesar is dead, Plato is dead
And I am not feeling very well myself."*

RUTH LEE

It is better to wear out than to rust.

HELEN DAWSON

*"For me there are no worries or cares
Just try to do better anyone who dares"*

JUNE CLASS OF '28

To the Readers:

On this one page of the Annual, Dear Readers, kind and true
We have a little story that we want to tell to you.
We're going to tell you, all about a class in Granite High,
Whose motto always seems to be—"I'll do my best or die."
They've climbed the ladder, step by step: they've *almost* reached the top.
And I suppose that it's because, they've never yet said—"stop."
To tell you all their history would take.
A year and a day the pages to make.
So just a few of their doings we'll relate.
In behalf of the Class of June, '28.

FREDA SNYDER.

It would be most ridiculous and nonsensical for one to ask, "What kind of a class is the Top Junior Class?" and "Who are some of the outstanding students in the class?" because all among the student body and school patrons know the position the Top Junior Class holds at Granite High School and the honors, both in school activities and scholarship. Its members are active in every phase of school work.

The class has the distinction of ranking second in average class scholarship for the fall term of 1926. There are over sixty in the class and to achieve this honor it has meant that at least twenty per cent of the class are constantly on the Honor Roll.

In athletics, especially basketball, the June Class of '28 has been in the front ranks, one of their members being picked as the left forward on the all-star conference team. It happened that the team that won the boys' gymnasium class basketball championship was composed, with the exception of one member, of Top Juniors. The girls not thinking this was enough honor already for the class proceeded to capture the girls' basketball championship of 1927. Besides this, the Top Juniors have members who are on the different varsity teams.

The Top Juniors have two members in the Advanced Public Speaking Class, who took part in the Annual Intellectual Contest. On the Debating Team are two of their members. This class takes very active parts in the French, Spanish and Literary Societies. Three out of five who entered the finals of the Latin Tournament were Top Juniors. The Orchestra and Band must not be left out as they have some very faithful members in both. So in all these many organizations and in other ways, too, the Top Juniors are prominent.

WALLACE HAINES.

OFFICERS OF JUNE CLASS OF '28



Treasurer
R. STEWART

President
W. HOELSCHER

Secretary
G. LEXOW

Vice-President
C. TOWNSEND

R. STEWART

The good die young. I feel as though I'd live to a ripe old age."

W. HOELSCHER

*Rome without a Caesar did certainly fail.
Our class without a 'Bib' would be a sad tale."*

G. LEXOW

"He is able because he thinks he's able."

C. TOWNSEND

"A pleasant countenance is the index of a mind of ease."

JUNE CLASS OF '28



FLOYD MITCHELL

"He doth indeed show sparks that are wit."

MARIE COLIN

"You may walk softly, look sweetly, and say nothing."

ELIZABETH BROCKMAN

*"She never did engage in an unworthy cause
Or flee from a good one."*

LOUIS BERRY

*"With virtue and patience he made his name,
An honest man, best of all earthly gain."*

DANIEL CARISS

*"We grow like what we think of;
Let us think of the great and good."*

VERMYLA HARBIG

"Beauty's best champion, modesty."

LENORA ADAMS

"There is more danger in her eyes than an edged sword."

EARNEST ELI

"Ambition is no cure for love."

MARGARET METZ

"There are some people we remember because we can't forget."

VIRGINIA KRAUS

"Come, give us a taste of her quality."

JUNE CLASS OF '28

WILLIAM McCORMACK

"How poor are they who have not patience."

ELMA MAYER

"She has a way of not doing what she thinks unnecessary."

HESTER BENJAMIN

"Never did she speak to deceive or listen to betray."

ERNA CHRISTIANSEN

"Mindful not of herself."

BERNICE HAWKS

"Where duty and kindness ever meet to unite."

GLADYS MARSHALL

"Thoughtless of beauty, she was beautiful."

FREDA SNYDER

"After life's fitful fever, she sleeps well."

HANNAH GALLOWAY

"Favors to none, to all her smile extended."

LEANOR FIX

"Good at work but better at play."

ELUNICE WOOD

"With a head full of genius and a heart full of truth."



JUNE CLASS OF '28



ZERA SMITH

*'How much better is it to weep at joy
Than to joy at weeping.'*

HELEN LEBER

'Gentle, sweet, and kind.'

WALLACE HAINES

*'I'm like a postage stamp with use very
rare,
I stick to a certain thing until I get
there.'*

BLANCHE JOHNSON

*'Great people are silent but when they
speak multitudes are moved.'*

ESTHER ABRAMS

*'One may walk softly, look sweetly and
say nothing.'*

GLADYS JANSEN

*'There seems to be a will of fate.
The study of law, I simply hate.'*

BENJAMIN JAOMET

*'We're glad you're happy and hope your
enemies know it.'*

MARTHA RUTH

*'A lass that doesn't let study interfere
with getting an education.'*

HELEN JONES

*'If all the girls in the world could be just
as nice as you.'*

FREDA SCHNATZMEYER

'Being gifted with a tongue, I use it.'

JUNE CLASS OF '28

VERA WINKELMAN

"Faithful friend and loyal kind."

CECILIA O'ROUKE

*"And when a gentleman's in the case,
All other things, you know, give place."*

MARIE FREEMAN

*"Many receive advice, only the wise profit
by it."*

EDWARD HAUSAFUS

"A man with ideas of his own."

ROBERT JOHNSON

*"Talk not to be of the stock whence you
grew,
But show me your stock by what you
do."*

MILDRED BROWN

*"She needs not eulogy, she speaks for her
self."*

SARAH BELL THOMAS

"Stately, fair, divinely tall."

CLARENCE SUGG

"No man was ever wise by chance."

JUANITA CARTY

*"Be not the first by which the new is
tried."*

LUCILE WACHTER

*"Quiet and unobtrusive but efficient for all
that."*



JUNE CLASS OF '28



THELMA ANN MURPHY

Slow but sure.

LELAND MARKGRAF

Whatever he did was done with greatest ease.

CHESTER CHRISTY

Beauty took a vacation on the day of my creation.

IRENE STUART

I am Sir Oracle, when I open my mouth, let no dog bark.

THELDA COOPER

Gentlemen prefer blondes.

AUSTIN HUFSTUTTLER

Let school teachers bother their heads with learning. A good joke gives the heart a better discerning.

HARRY MEYER

Cheerful by disposition, friendly by nature.

LORENZ HOMMERT

Sense to win a heart, merit to keep it.

MARINDA SQUIRLS

I make no lofty claims.

THOMAS AARON

I would rather be eaten with rust than worn away by perpetual motion.

JAMES COOK

He makes no noise, but he gets it done.

SOPHOCORE



CLASS OF JANUARY, '29

Row 1 V. Arbogast, F. Caldwell, H. Gertsch.

Row 2 C. Lancaster, L. Dettweiler, W. Charbonnier, F. Ehlert, W. Keller, L. Cline, Breckenridge.

Row 3 C. Craig, E. Cherry, E. Abbott, P. Austin, E. Foster, C. Gerbig, H. Williams.

Row 4 F. Mayes, V. Orrick, V. Jones, R. Richardson, V. L. Boggs, H. Romine, E. Todd.

Row 5 P. Erbin, F. Bohannon, L. Waldt, N. Grammaticoff, H. Vartanian, A. Jacobs, A. Towse.

Row 6 W. Kowalk, A. Sabolewski, E. M. Neipert, E. Fresen, V. Higgins, V. Arbogast, T. Loman.

Row 7 S. Staicoff, I. Weak, F. Stanton, C. Colin, M. Schroeder, R. Herschback, E. Wright.

HISTORY CLASS OF JANUARY, '29

We're the Bottom Juniors—Rah! Rah! Rah!

And indeed we're quite different from any other class the school has ever known. We didn't enter High School one cold winter morning as humble Freshmen as other classes have done. Quite contrary—we were so proud that I am sure an outsider would have thought we were at least Seniors. But you see we weren't Seniors and we aren't there yet, but when we get there—just watch our dust. We had a wonderful time when we were Freshmen. Not so much in our Sub-Freshman year as when we were Freshmen. We even had a party. It wasn't like most parties but an unlucky one given on Friday 13th. It wasn't unlucky for us though, we had a wonderful time! That party really put us on the School Map.

During our Sophomore year we had a St. Patrick's party and this one proved far more unlucky than the first, due to a few mischievous boys. We extend our heartiest thanks to the janitresses for cleaning the candy off the floors. It was really terrible—I beg your pardon—I remember now it was Lois Cline that cleaned that up.

When we are Top Juniors we know that it is our Boat Ride, so we are all going to co-operate and make the Excursion the best one in the history of our school.

EDNA ABBOTT.

JANUARY CLASS OF '29



JUNE CLASS OF '29

We, the Class of '29, entered the H. S. to search in vain for the traffic cop or the conduct officer who didn't arrest those who walked on the left side of the hall or talked in assembly, or dared to take a drink between classes.

After this wore off, we wondered how they picked us out to razz us. Who could tell we were Freshmen?

One day we were told to stay in the assembly, while all the other classes went on their way. A great load was lifted from each chest, when we found we were to organize ourselves into a class with officers. We elected Edwin Rich as President, Alberta Robertson as Vice-President, Esther Trattler as Secretary, and Joseph Kurre as Treasurer. Our deans were introduced to us as Miss Hackley, Mr. Bogue and Miss Nelson.

In the Intellectual Meet, Edna Lindsay won first place in the humorous and at Charleston brought back added honors for the school and our class.

As bottom Sophomores, we re-elected Joseph for President, elected June Isbell for Vice-President, Naida Johnson for Secretary, Esther Trattler for Treasurer, and Arthur Gullette as Sergeant-at-arms.

Our boys lost in the annual Water Battle. They were reported later as "being all wet" for their efforts.

The girls won from the Freshmen in hockey, but lost to the Seniors in a hard-fought game.

As Top Sophs our officers are: for President, June Isbell; Vice-President, Arthur Gullette; and Secretary-Treasurer, Esther Trattler.

The Sophomores won the cup in the Intellectual Meet. Joseph Kurre was entered in extemporaneous speaking and oration and won first in both. Helen Morgan won first in dramatic. Edna Lindsay was entered in dramatic and Esther Trattler in humorous. It was a very closely contested meet, but we are happy to say that we came out on top.

ESTHER TRATTLER.

CLASS OF JUNE, '29



HOME ECONOMICS



FRESHMEN



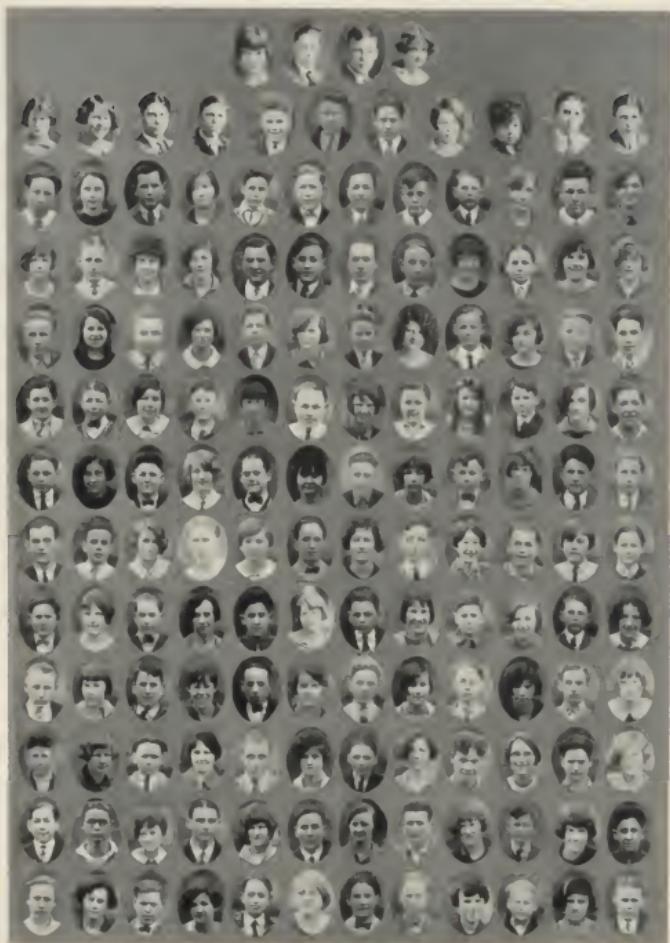
CLASS OF JANUARY, '30



JUNE CLASS OF '30



CLASS OF JANUARY, '31



ATHLETICS





Coach Bogue and Captain Kelly

CHEER LEADERS



C. Christ



C. Chappee



D. Goshef

Foot - ball



SHEKLEY

FOOTBALL



Back Row: Jamieson, Colin, Eli, Kelly, Metcalf, Williams.

Middle Row: Rich, Yankuloff, Harding, Charbonnier, Engleman, Goebel, Huffstuttler, Miller, Sherley.

Front Row: Beeshore, Dobbs.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Marissa	0	Granite	0
Granite	0	East Side	32
Jerseyville	6	Granite	6
Granite	6	Gillespie	6
Belleville	39	Granite	0
Granite	0	Collinsville	29
Alton	26	Granite	0
Granite	0	Edwardsville	19
Wood River	6	Granite	6

FOOTBALL NEWS

MARISSA—Granite's second team went to Marissa for the first game. Marissa had a very heavy team and Granite a very light one. The game was a see-saw affair, neither team making any sensational plays. Granite's ends, Shirley and Gobble, smothered everything that came their way and gave a good account of themselves.

EAST SIDE—Granite journeyed to East Side for her second game. East Side has a fast, heavy team and they soon ran up the score. A few passes to Kelly and Rich netted long gains.

JERSEYVILLE—Granite went to Jerseyville for the third game and still the jinx hung over the Granite gang. Granite High had far the better team but the breaks went against us, although we were ahead till the last five minutes. Kelly as usual was our outstanding star.

GILLESPIE—The second home game was Granite's best of the year when they held the heavy Gillespie eleven to a 6-6 tie. The beginning of the game Gillespie by line plunges marched down for a touchdown in the first five minutes. Granite boys held the coal miners throughout the game.

BELLEVILLE—Granite went to Belleville for their next game of the season and their light team could not get going as the field was a sea of mud and the heavy Belleville boys ran up a heavy score.

EDWARDSVILLE—The Granite-Edwardsville game was played on Granite's field amid snow and ice. Edwardsville boasting of a heavy line, smashed through Granite's time again due to the lightness of our line. In the first quarter Young of Edwardsville raced over the line for a touchdown and Edwardsville gradually increased her lead.

ALTON—Granite played her greatest rival, Alton, Armistice Day at Alton, drawing a record crowd. Granite's only chance to score came in the second quarter when Eli intercepted a pass and ran forty yards before he was downed, bringing the ball to Alton's three-yard line.

COLLINSVILLE—For the final home game Granite opposed the conference leading Collinsville eleven. At the end of the first quarter Collinsville made a field goal. Granite came back and held them until the final five minutes of the second quarter. Due to two fumbles, Collinsville shoved over a couple of touchdowns. During the third and fourth quarters Collinsville made more touchdowns but had to fight all the way. During the last part of the fourth quarter Coach Bogue sent in his second string men for experience.

WOOD RIVER—Granite's last game was played at the Oil city on Thanksgiving morning in mud and water. In the first quarter Wood River pushed over a touchdown. Granite came back in the second quarter when Kelly raced over for a touchdown.

FOOTBALL



Right

EDWIN RICH

End

"Fast down under punts, caught passes well."

Left

R. KILLY

Halfback

"A fighting Irishman and a leader on the field; good punter and excellent passer. Best in open field."

Right

A. WILLIAMS

Halfback

"Very reliable and hard worker—best blocker on the team."

Left

L. METCALF

Quarterback

"He called a mean number ran back just to perfection."

Right

A. HUFFESTUTLER

Guard

"They sometimes went around him but never over, through or under him."

Left

J. YANKLOFF

Tackle

"Where do you work a, John? I pusha da beeg guy down."



FOOTBALL



Right

H. HARDING
Tackle

A youngster and a comer—charges hard and fast.

Left

C. SHIRLEY
End

The fightingest fool of them all and a sure tackler—nuff said!!

Right

W.M. CHARBONNIER
Guard

Where does that play go? Oh, well, let it go there.

Left

H. ENGLEMANN
Center

He started all the plays good defensive player.

Right

H. B. BOUC
Coach

As clever with his tongue as with the ball. Always in action.

Left

E. ELI
Fullback

A good player and a good man to back up the line. Heaviest of the backs.



TRACK AND BASEBALL NEWS

TRACK

RELAY CARNIVAL—The First Annual Relay Carnival held April 16th proved to be the most popular and spectacular event of the track season. All schools within a radius of fifty miles were invited to send their athletes to contest in a program that consisted of eight different relay races and six special field events. Two hundred and seventy track men from twenty different schools were entered.

Eighteen of the twenty schools won points in the meet—Hillsboro winning first with 47; Benld second, and Edwardsville won third with 18.

DISTRICT MEET—The State Association sponsored District Track Meets for the first time and Granite City was awarded the Southwestern District Meet which was held on May 8th. Thirty schools entered, two hundred and eighty-eight athletes in a program of fourteen individual events and a half-mile relay.

Hillsboro won the District Meet as they did the Relay Carnival. Hillsboro won first, Staunton second, Centralia third, Mt. Vernon fourth. Granite scored only two points when Marshall came in fourth in the 220-yard dash.

OTHER MEETS—The squad entered a triangular meet with Wood River and Edwardsville at Wood River on the Saturday following the Relay Carnival—Beeshore, Overbeck and Caldwell were the main point winners.

The Granite City Track Team competed in the McKendree Meet but scored no points although several of the boys survived the preliminaries and entered the final heats.

Caldwell and Overbeck were the only members of the squad to be awarded honor letters. Overbeck's performance as a high and broad jumper was good and Caldwell always did well in his specialty, the half-mile run.

BASEBALL

LINEUP	SCORES			
C. Colin—R. Fielder	Edwardsville	2	Granite	6
R. Jamieson—Shortstop	East Side	14	"	2
M. Barnes—First Base	Collinsville	15	"	3
F. Prior—Catcher	Belleville	7	"	1
R. Kelly—C. Fielder	O'Fallon	0	"	2
F. Overbeck—L. Fielder	Mascoutah	6	"	10
R. Dobbs—Third Base	Wood River	11	"	9
L. Metcalf—Second Base				
C. Alfrey—Pitcher, Captain				
F. Judd—L. Fielder				

Basket - Ball



S. G. C.

BASKETBALL TEAM



Top Row: C. Suggs, F. Parker.

Second Row: T. Wilson, H. Harding, E. Elam, O. Graf, O. Halter, C. Christy, W. Kowalk.

Third Row: C. Colin, R. Jamieson, C. Alfrey, E. Stainton, E. Rich.

Bottom Row: V. Zabel, L. McCaleb, S. Gobble, L. Mehl.

SCORES

Granite	5	Jerseyville	8	Granite	13	Collinsville	62
"	15	Madison	40	"	22	Jerseyville	28
"	12	Collinsville	26	"	16	Wood River	26
"	24	Centralia	27	"	23	Belleville	20
"	25	Wood River	15	"	21	Wood River	27
"	17	Belleville	9	"	9	Alton	27
"	29	Alton	17	"	24	E. St. Louis	31
"	14	E. St. Louis	29	"	12	Edwardsville	21
"	22	Edwardsville	20	"	5	Centralia	39
				"	14	Wood River	26

BASKETBALL



Left
R. KELLY
 Center and Guard
Natural intensive player, hard to the wed and good in a close game.



Right
C. ALFREY
 Captain, Guard and Center
Biggest man on the squad. His last game against Wood River was the best of his career.



Left
E. STANTON
 Forward
Good corner shot, fine foul shooter, but against Carlinville.



Right
E. RICH
 Guard
Good defensive man, occasionally erratic. Teamed the ball well.



Left
R. JAMIESON
 Forward
 Hard Worker
An attack of appendicitis during last season left him out of lineup for several weeks.



Right
C. COLIN
 Guard
Played most complete games and most minutes. Highest scorer. A good shot and an excellent defensive man.

BASKETBALL

The Granite City team of 1926-1927 ranked up with the average of Granite's teams for the last few years but the number of victories fewer than the number of defeats. The team played twenty games, winning six and losing fourteen. The team had just hit its stride after Christmas and it was then that Kelly was lost to the team by graduation. Kelly's play was nothing spectacular—in fact he was outshone by several others, but his loss left a great gap in the defensive play of the team that was never filled. Later Davis, who at that time was the leading scorer of the conference, became ineligible and made no effort to get back into play. Losing two important cogs was too great a loss for the team to get readjusted and into winning form.

Charles Alfrey captained the team and played consistently throughout the season. He was the only big player on the team, and had he been faster on foot he undoubtedly would have been the star player. Charles Colin developed from the scrub team of the previous year into an excellent player both on offense and defense. He played the greatest number of minutes and the most complete games as well as being the high scorer at the end of the season. Robert Jamieson and Ernie Stanton filled in at forward at the end of the season and did fairly well. Neither of the pair was fast on foot and both were small, but they were hard-working boys, giving the best they had. Edwin Rich was rated a regular and showed flashes of great defensive play at times and at other times his play was very erratic. Four of the five will be candidates for next year's team.

The high lights of the season were the victory over Carlinville in the opening game of the season; the thrilling game with Centralia here at Granite; the two victories over Belleville by the use of the delayed offense; the overtime victory over Edwardsville; and the splendid battle with East St. Louis here.

March 10, 11, 12, 1927, Granite City had as her guests eleven teams at the District Basketball Tournament. Madison won first place, several good teams took part. To the surprise of everyone, Alton placed second despite the fact that they were at the bottom of the Conference list.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS



G. CHAPPEE
Vice President

E. BACHTELER
Secretary-Treasurer

A. KIRKPATRICK
President

MISS GII PIN
Adviser

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized and made a local chapter of the State League in 1924. The officers for this term were: President, Alberta Kirkpatrick; Vice-President Georgie Chappée; Secretary and Treasurer, Esther Bachteler.

The aims of the Athletic Association are to improve the health of the girls, to develop good sportsmanship, to stimulate interest in girls' athletics, and to promote further interest in outdoor life. We feel that the organization has been of real value to the girls.

Our dues and hot-dog sales have left us a generous amount in the treasury. We try to make each other happy and do some charity work, our Thanksgiving baskets being an annual affair.

The League allows us to have inter-class tournaments of basketball, hockey, baseball, and track. The girls receive points for taking part in these sports. For 150 points they are awarded an armband, for 300 points a letter "G", for 400 points a State award, and for 500 points a State emblem. Our girls who have won these are justly proud.

Miss Gilpin has been our director for three years and it is largely due to her untiring efforts that our organization has met with such splendid success. She has won the loyal affection of her girls who are always glad to have her join in their activities.



JUNIOR HOCKEY

Top Row I. Stuart, R. Pickett, M. Freeman, E. Wood, H. Galloway
Bottom Row M. Brown, H. Benjamin, M. Merz, H. Dawson, F. Meyers.



SOPHOMORE HOCKEY

Top Row M. Segar, H. Spalding, V. Boggs, E. Trattler, E. Lovel.
Bottom Row M. Davis, M. Hoxey, T. Austin, Naida Johnson, K. Kennedy, P. Boyer

FRESHMEN HOCKEY TEAM



Top Row R. Miles, S. Huddleston, L. Perkins, I. Bratvogel E. May.
Middle Row H. Holhauer, L. Meekan, Freda Blair R. Lee E. Byland.
Bottom Row J. Gaspard, M. Brown, M. Shelton, G. Harris, L. Christy, F. Massey

HOCKEY NEWS

The girls' athletic spirit compared very favorably with that of the boys. At the time that the "gridiron eleven" line up their teams the girls lined up for the most interesting of their sports—Hockey. This game obtains the interest of all girls in athletics for the rest of the season, for interest can not lag with such a snappy sport.

In order to overcome the handicap which the state authorities placed upon us by deciding interscholastic activities were not permissible, we immediately organized our class teams and started preparation for an interclass tournament. The season's pep was kept up to the end, only to find the Class of '27 claiming the championship for their fourth and last time. The class captains drew the opponents' number and the schedule was as follows:

Class '27	versus	Class '28
Class '30	versus	Class '29
Class '27	versus	Class '29

SENIOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM
CHAMPIONS



I. Meyer

H. Benjamin

I. Stuart

H. Vartanian

M. Brown

E. M. Neipert

E. Fix

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM



Top Row D. Sieveking, M. Shelton, F. Blair, E. Byland

Bottom Row L. Meachan, E. Massey, L. Christy, F. Green.



Opposite Page

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row F. McCauley, E. Copeland, A. Kirkpatrick, V. Hunt, G. Chappee,
Bottom Row M. Sortor, R. Trattler, B. Cummings, E. Bachteler.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row Hoxsey, Davies, Perkins, Bratvogel, Johnson.
Bottom Row Trattler, Kennedy, Lovel, Austin.

GYM DEMONSTRATION



The third annual Gymn Demonstration was given January 10, 1927. In this demonstration the different phases of work taught in this course were brought before the public in a very unique and pleasing manner. The numbers given were under the auspices of Miss Maurine Gilpin, our director of Physical Education Department. The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robins, furnished the music for the drills.

GIRLS' GYM DEMONSTRATION



Wand and Dumb-bell Drill Listen to their clicks



G. H. S. Drill Loyal and Effective.



Try this if you think it looks easy



Up-to-date Pyramid Builders.

ACTIVITIES

INTELLECTUALS

DEBATERS

LITERARY SOCIETIES

FOUR SQUARE CLUB

GIRLS' HI Y

BOYS' HI-Y

PAPER STAFF

ORCHESTRA

G. A. A.

PEP CLUB

CLASS PLAYS

FRENCH CLUB

SPANISH CLUB

HARVEST HOME



HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL



IMOGENE CHAPMAN

vividly that it was Harvest Home. In the center of the stage, set in fall colors of golden yellow to drab brown, was a huge yellow pumpkin. From this mellow autumn pumpkin rose our Bountiful Sovereign, our Harvest Home Queen, Imogene Chapman, who was attired in an attractive colonial costume. Mary Elizabeth Schooley and Martha Mound, the maids of honor, stood in attendance. Marian Thomas, the May Day Queen of June, 1926, crowned the new Queen, her brief reign being at an end.

The complete success of the Harvest Home Festival is due to the untiring efforts of our very successful dramatic coach, Miss Blackburn.

More striking perhaps than any other event of the school year of 1926 was the culmination of the Harvest Home Festival held in 1926. Though the stream of time may wash away the dissoluble fabrics of many activities, the dignity and unsurpassable beauty prevalent that night will never fade from the sight of Community High's friends. The scene of the crowning of the Harvest Home Queen breathed of the autumn. The clear kingly effulgence that characterize the fall, expressed



MISS BLACKBURN

SENIOR PLAYS



"WHITE COLLARS"

Cast of Characters:

William Van Luyn	Olin Monds
Mr. Thayer	Paul Meyers
Frank Thayer	Eldon Curtright
Cousin Henry	Leo Metcalf
Tom Gibney	George Egeditch
Joan Thayer	Mary Elizabeth Schooley
Mrs. Thayer	Imogene Chapman
Nellie Thayer	Peggy O'Hara
Sally Van Luyn	Helen Danforth

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Cast of Characters:

Sarah Wayne	R. Trattler	Ladies in Act 2
Mary Clare	A. Kirkpatrick	E. Bachtelier
John Carteret	F. Judd	G. Chappee
Dr. Owen Harding	R. Dobbs	E. Germaty
Ellen	F. McCauley	E. Miner
Kathleen	M. Cariss	Gentlemen in Act 2
Willie Ainley	C. Alfrey	T. Overbeck
Kenneth Wayne	A. Henry	J. Windsor
Jeremiah Wayne	S. Evangelloff	H. Englemann
Moonyeen Clare	B. Cummings	Violinist—H. Waffler
Pianist	L. Barnes	

THE GIRLS' HI-Y



Top Row M. Sortor, B. England, J. Carty, E. Meyer, M. Merz, G. England, E. Wright, N. Johnson, G. Chappée, V. Huggins, N. Grammaticoff.
Middle Row M. Brown, P. Dexheimer, E. Cherry, H. Saegasser, A. Kirkpatrick, N. Bottom Row H. Benjamin, R. Wadlow, E. Neipert, H. Dawson, K. Kennedy, G. Marshall, E. Bachteler, H. Romine.

The Girls' Hi-Y Club was organized in December, 1925, with Miss Blanche Richart as advisor; she was succeeded in 1926 by Miss Mable Spencer. The purpose of the Hi-Y is: To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian Character.

Platform: Clean Living, Clean Speech, Clean Athletics, Clean Scholarship.
Dynamic: Contagious Christian Character.

Objective: Sacrificial Service, Four-fold Development, Christian Womanhood.

The girls of the club try to live up to these standards and to serve their school and community in every way possible.

The club meets each Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and some topic is discussed concerning the girls and their relation to church, school or country. Besides these meetings for the girls themselves, the club has tried to help the school and community by some of the things that they do.

A Mother and Daughter Banquet was sponsored by the club for the mothers and daughters of the Tri-Cities. This banquet was a big success. The girls of the club also served at the Father and Son Banquet. Then the girls tried to back the football games. Feeling that the Freshmen girls were left out of the things, the girls decided to form a club for them.

We have many social times, too. The Boys' and Girls' Hi-Y Clubs go on their famous hay ride each spring, a banquet is also held just before the closing of school for both clubs.

BOYS' HI-Y



Top Row: C. Lancaster, W. Marshall, R. Jamieson, C. Alfrey, R. Miller, H. Williams, W. Baker, D. Gosheff.

Bottom Row: T. Mayes, J. Yankuloff, J. Kurre, H. Dexheimer, W. Haines, E. Rich, A. Gullette, W. Frohardt.

The Hi-Y Club is a Christian organization composed of High School boys who are interested in the higher life. Its purpose is to create and maintain high standards of Christian character. The Granite Hi-Y was organized four years ago under the supervision of Mr. Irwin Rout.

Mr. Elmer Frohardt kindly accepted the office of discussion leader and his faithful work is appreciated by all the boys.

In the meetings held Monday evenings at the Y. M. C. A., problems pertaining to High School life are discussed, and these have a good influence upon the members.

The officers for this semester are: President, Charles Alfrey; Vice-President, Robert Jamieson; Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. Marshall.

The four C's and Greater Service campaigns were the principal activities of the year.

Mr. B. Maticka has been a great help to the boys in organizing new units at Madison, Venice and East St. Louis and in sponsoring the groups attending the Older Boys' Conference.

DEBATING CLUB



G. Thompson, F. Snyder, B. Cummings, Mr. Haight, H. Saegesser, P. Dexheimer, H. Tiefenbach.

DEBATE

This is the first year that our school has entered into the Illinois State Debating League so we are rather new at the game. Our affirmative team consists of Paula Dexheimer, Helen Saegesser and Joseph Kurre and our negative, Rose Trattler, Robert Stewart and Clarence Hausafas. Both our teams came out victorious in the Freeburg Debate. Nckomis lost her debate to us by default. We are qualified to compete in the State Debating Contest held at Normal, Illinois in the latter part of April.



Top Row: Mr. Haight, A. Senciper, I. Stewart, J. Kurre, E. Cherry, E. Germaty, Miss Blackburn.
Bottom Row: R. Stuart, R. Trattler, H. Saegesser, H. Dexheimer, P. Dexheimer.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



MEMBERS OF G. A. A.

F. Abbott	L. Christy	H. Holshouser	M. Lyons	Z. Smith
P. L. Austin	F. Colyar	R. Halloway	E. Massie	Mabel Sortor
T. Austin	E. Copeland	M. Hoxey	F. McCauley	H. Spaldings
L. Bachteler	B. Cummings	S. Huddleston	E. Meyer	I. Stuart
E. Barney	M. Davies	V. Hurry	M. Merz	G. Stubbs
M. Barney	H. Dawson	J. Isabel	R. Miles	E. Taylor
H. Benjamin	A. Dewerf	N. Johnson	H. Morgan	E. Trattler
K. Bergman	M. Dyer	V. Jones	L. Meecham	R. Trattler
F. Blair	B. England	K. Kennedy	C. O'Rourke	H. Vartanian
V. L. Boggs	G. England	B. Kertch	A. Osborne	H. Veatch
C. Booth	E. Foster	A. Kirkpatrick	L. Perkins	R. Wadlow
I. Bratvogal	H. Galloway	D. Kroshoff	E. M. Reisacher	T. Wadlow
Myrtle Brown	M. Gaspard	R. Lee	R. Richardson	L. Waldt
Mildred Brown	J. Gaspard	V. Lisle	I. Robe	E. Wright
C. Byland	F. Green	E. Lovell	H. Romine	E. Wood
M. Cariss	D. Graf	N. Luster	M. Shelton	M. Wood
G. Chappée	G. Harris			

LANGUAGE CLUBS

FRENCH CLUB



Back Row: W. Charbonnier, R. Miller, E. Naumoff, C. Gerbig, N. Grammaticoff, B. England, Miss Morgan.

Front Row: V. Jones, V. L. Boggs, R. Wadlow, B. Cummings, K. Kennedy, E. Wood, M. Carriss.

To learn to speak a beautiful language and to become familiar with the customs and ways of France is the aim of Le Cercle Francais.

SPANISH CLUB



Back Row: Miss Nelson, H. Vartanian, E. Wright, M. Merz, H. Veach, E. Abbott, E. Foster

Front Row: R. Trattler, C. Myers, H. Gertsch, J. Doyle, P. L. Austin, G. Marshall, R. Richardson, L. Cline, T. Wadlow.

To learn more of the language and customs of the Spanish-speaking people and to know our southern neighbors better is the aim of the El Eco.

PAPER STAFF



PAPER STAFF

Top Row P. Dexheimer J. Isbell R. Pickett L. Barnes, H. Wedig, F. McLeod, D. Gosheff, J. Kurre, R. Stewart, W. Haines.
Bottom Row Miss Roberts, B. Cummins, E. Trattler, C. Townsend, E. O'Rourke, R. Trattler, E. Todd, H. Thompson, E. Thurston, Miss Blackburn.



PEP CLUB

Top Row E. Abbott, E. Barney, H. Williams, F. Judd, F. Seago, E. Bachteler, H. Lachner, Bottom Row, R. Stewart, R. Wadlow, G. Harris, D. Gosheff, G. Chappee, C. Christy, I. Austin, J. Gaspard, E. Todd.

TOP NOTCHERS



TOP NOTCHERS



INTELLECTUAL CONTESTS



Top Row: J. Kurre, M. E. Gaspard, H. Williams, I. Stuart, C. Hausafus.

Bottom Row: R. Trattler, H. Morgan, E. Lindsay, J. Gaspard, E. Trattler

Although March 15th was the culmination of a tedious stretch of road for those whose interest and enthusiasm kept them set on the goal of victory for their class in the Preliminary Intellectual Contest, it was just a commencement—a harbinger of greater success.

The preliminary was held for the direct purpose of determining who could best represent the school at a district tournament, but in conjunction with this plan it was also to be a class affair. The competitors entered in oration, extemporaneous speaking, humorous reading, and dramatic reading had worked hard for almost an entire semester to win the silver loving cup for their respective class. Among those entered in the contest were the following: Joseph Kurre, Clarence Hausafus, Irene Stuart, Mary Eugene Gaspard, Jewell Gaspard, Esther Trattler, Edra Lindsay, Wallace Haines, Rose Trattler and Helen Morgan. The judges using the low-point system in their decisions awarded first place in oration to Joseph Kurre, first place in dramatic reading to Helen Morgan, first place in humorous reading to Wallace Haines, and first place in extemporaneous speaking to Joseph Kurre with result that the Sophomores, the Class of 1929, received the silver cup.

This contest was only the beginning of our success. The winners in declamation and oration, representing Granite High at the District Tournament, also brought home a banner for first place from Carrollton.

MUSIC



Top Row Mr. Robbins, W. Charbonnier, J. Nills, C. Alfrey, W. Frohardt, E. Hausafus, E. Jackson, E. Kahle.

Middle Row, P. L. Austin, E. Brockman, T. Hassel, I. Barnes, N. Grammaticoff, R. Stewart, E. Hagler.

Front Row, H. Waffler, D. Thomas, E. Maher, L. Wyatt, L. Thurston, Wm. Neidringhaus.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

It is with much pleasure that we think of our Music Department as a growing department. Our orchestra, which has always been good, is even better than ever this year and we have also a band to add to our attractions. Mr. Robbins deserves much credit for our success in both of these organizations. The orchestra has furnished several assembly programs in addition to playing for many of our entertainments. We can also report favorably upon the band

In our next annual we hope to have a quartette page for the boys' and girls' quartettes. We did not know what we were missing when we did not have these. We hope they are successful in the contest and that Miss Sheppard and Mr. Shoemaker keep up the good work next year.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

ILLIOLIAN



T. Arnes, B. Beasley, L. Cherry, B. England, M. F. Gaspard, R. Jamison, A. Kirkpatrick, M. Mayfield, A. Seneker, H. Wissman, C. Allfrey, L. Berry, E. Christiansen, M. Engleman, O. Graff, B. Johnson, W. Kowalk, A. Nelson, H. Skene, I. Weissman, S. Austin, P. Boyer, E. Copeland, E. Fox, M. Graff, I. Jones, R. Lee, H. Neupert, M. Squires, E. Bachelder, M. Cariss, L. Dettweiler, M. Freeman, V. Harbig, F. Judd, W. McCormack, R. Pickett, R. Trattler, F. Barney, M. Cariss, R. Dobbs, H. Galloway, V. Hurry, R. Kenny, W. Marshall, H. Romine, I. Waldt

ARGONAUT



J. Abrams, J. Brechenridge, P. Dexheimer, E. Germaty, B. Hawks, C. Lancaster, T. Mares, S. Petersenn, T. Stanton, J. Townsend, H. Wedge, M. Brown, L. Adams, F. Brockman, F. J. Doyle, H. Gertsch, P. Henson, H. Leber, J. Mait, J. Schnatzmeyer, L. Stuart, E. Todd, J. Windsor, T. Austin, G. Chappier, G. England, W. Haines, J. Isbell, G. Lewow, F. Mitchell, Z. Smith, L. Sutton, A. Towse, E. Wood, M. Beatty, F. Colyar, P. Erbin, T. Hassell, B. Jaimes, F. MacLeod, V. Orrick, F. Snyder, S. B. Thomas, L. Wachter, M. Wood, V. I. Boggs, E. Cooley, E. Foster, E. Haufus, O. Karrer, G. Marshall, T. Overbeck, M. Sortor, G. Thompson, J. Weakley, J. Yankuloff.

LITERARY SOCIETIES FOUR SQUARE



Top Row M. Sortor, E. Taylor, M. Dyer, E. Kahle, J. Lavelle, J. Green, G. Stubbs, M. Brown, E. Byland.

Bottom Row E. Cunningham, M. Costello, R. Miles, H. Holshouser, V. Wetzel, L. Emerson, C. Fallis, I. Christy, F. Blair, R. Holloway

DELPHIAN



Edna Abbott
Pearl Lorene Austin
William Anson
Virginia Arbogast
Hester Benjamin
Charles Benth
Lorraine Bixler
Edgar Caldwell
Jaunita Carty
Chester Christy
Charles Collier
Helen Cook
James Cook
Carl Craig
Thelma Cooper
Beatrice Cummings
William Charbonere

Helen Dawson
Lorraine Dietrichs
Herbert Dexheimer
Conrad Davis
Lisse Friesen
Alfred Fleishman
Nada Fleischmanoff
Neida Hart
Lorraine Hommert
Marie Hommert
Wilfred Hoelsher
Vivian Higgins
Herman Hick
Alice Jacobs
Iladys Jansen
Vivian Jones
Nada Johnson

Virginia Kranz
Nellie Krail
Harry Lachner
Elain Margraf
Ev Miner
Frank McCauley
Vera Mc Julian
Margaret Mertz
Elma Meyer
Harry Meyer
Russell Muller
Bertram Murphy
Thelma Anne Murphy
Seima Nelson
Ella Mae Neupert
Cecelia O'Rourke
Mary A Pool

Earl Reley
Martha Ruth
Mildred Rall
Helen Saeger
Alexandria Sobolevski
Clarence Sugg
Steve Taicoff
Bern Seider
Helen Tiefenbach
Father Trattler
Burton Krone
Edwin Van Arman
Lulu Vartanian
Hugh Waffler
Vera Winkelman
Esther Wright
Miss Rushfieldt, Dran



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

1—"School days, school days. Dear old golden rule days."

2—Bewilderment reigns supreme among Freshies.

6—The Freshmen begin to feel at home.

7—We settle down in earnest.

13—These week-end vacations make us long for next summer.

15—A low Sophomore came sobbing to school: the reason was the death of his beloved cur.

17—No assembly: add to third period.

21—Miss Luther got a Wind Blown. Result—a hurricane was reported in Florida.

23—Mr. Haight's favorite pastime is grading papers.

24—Congratulations! Only two-thirds of our Grammar Class is flunking.

25—Lela Mae and George Coudy disappear.

27—Searching parties organized.

28—We get World Series Report over the radio in the Auditorium. Cardinals win.

29—Miss West and Mr. Urban are married. No "Rice."

30-31—No school—everybody is happy—Teachers' Convention.

OCTOBER

4—A large collie dog was shown through the door by Mr. Martin.

5—Everett Brady had his hair combed today (who is she?).

6—Sr. Lit. Class entertained the Piano Tuner.

7—Miss Gilipin has a new black middy tie.

11—Verna Hurry's shoe came off in Civics class. Such tiny feet!

13—Frankie McCauley fell into the "Y" Swimming Pool fully clothed.

15—Imogene elected Harvest Queen.

22—Pep Meeting—Parade downtown. Football game with Gillespie.

26—Mr. Martin was in good humor.

27—A Senior boy came to school without his hat!

29—Game with Belleville.



CALENDAR



NOVEMBER

- 1—Brown November Weather.
- 2—Why did Chalky Alfrey have his shoes shined today?
- 3—Mr. Bogue lost his temper, but to our sincere approval, no one has found it.
- 4—Death of Clarence Krone.
- 5—Harvest Home Festival. Pep Meeting.
- 6—Game with Collinsville. Bud Colin sprained his little finger.
- 8—Mr. Coolidge has his pants pressed.
- 9—Annual up for debate and discussion.
- 10—Coach Bogue razzes team.
- 11—Armistice Day Program. Game at Alton.
- 12—Mr. Haight has a new hair cut.
- 16—Several snowball fights reported by the offended Freshmen.
- 17—Annual is chief topic in Faculty meeting. Will we get it?
- 19—Vacation! Teachers at Champaign.
- 22—Mr. Haight attains his highest ambition—Hits the wastebasket.
- 23—Lady teachers all take to goloshes.
- 24—We get our annual!
- 25—Thanksgiving (very muddy at W. R.).
- 26—Extemporaneous speeches given by Seniors in auditorium.
- 30—We sing in assembly.

DECEMBER

- 1—Mr. Holst gets to school on time.
- 2—Report cards. The honor roll is indeed lengthy.
- 3—(Senior Day) Try-out for Sr. Play—Seniors win Hockey Tournament—Sr. Party.
- 6—Cast for the Sr. Play published.
- 7—Football boys attend Rotarian Banquet.
- 8—Mr. Lease explains our new Industrial School. Freshies puzzled.
- 9—January class honor students announced.
- 10—Pep Meeting—New Cheer Leader. Birthday Party for Mr. Haight's History Class. Hi-Y Sponsors Mother-Daughter Banquet.
- 13—JUNIORS make extemporaneous speeches in auditorium.
- 14—Harmony surrounds us completely in our first carol song practice.
- 16—Debate with Alton, G. C. H. S. victorious.
- 17—Imogene is awarded a Typewriter for speed in typewriting.
- 20—Inter-society debate. Argonauts victorious over Illiolians.
- 21—Picture dispute is settled.
- 23—Christmas Program.

CALENDAR

JANUARY

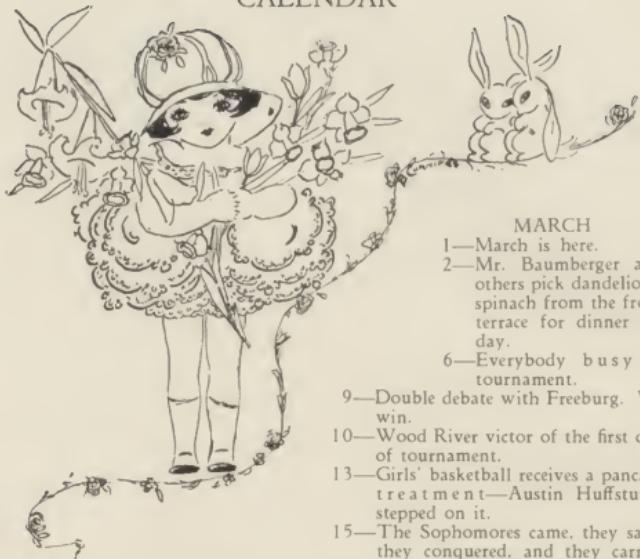
- 3—Back again—on—rush of studies.
- 4—Many New Year's resolutions unintentionally broken.
- 5—A visit from spring.
- 6—Is spring here to stay? It looks that way.
- 10—The Demonstration is given before an appreciative audience; even laughed at the bears' antics.
- 11—The school car was late.
- 12—Top Senior Finals.
- 14—Seniors really look worried.
- 16—Baccalaureate Services.
- 17—Even we have finals.
- 19—No school—Class night. Class Play.
- 20—We hold our thumbs as we watch the Postman coming down the street.
- 21—Graduation Exercises.
- 22—Report Cards—Oh!
- 24—Every new Freshman is easily recognized by his terrified looks.
- 25—An ex-graduate—Leo Metcalf, displays his new car. (It posses $3\frac{1}{2}$ wheels and an engine.)
- 28—Only a small number of Freshmen reported lost or late for classes today.



FEBRUARY

- 7—Lecture on electricity Kelly's pep lighted electric light: Gosheff spoke "Mary Had a Little Lamb."
- 8—Lit. Societies plan trip to four countries.
- 9—Punishment for Civics—1,000 word theme.
- 10—Paper Staff planned to spread news.
- 11—Pep meeting today. Cheer Leaders have new sweaters.
- 14—Rah! Rah! Granite victorius over Belleville!
- 15—Class election held.
- 16—400 shot! No arrest! Mustached villain escapes from Hollywood Studio.
- 17—Tournament at Collinsville.
- 22—Argonauts hold open meeting to commemorate Washington's Birthday.
- 23—Madamme reminds Seniors that Library is for reference work only.
- 24—Alton-Granite Game.
- 28—Thurs. Eli slept in class this morning. Where was he last night?—later! We found out. B. was sleepy, too.

CALENDAR



MARCH

- 1—March is here.
- 2—Mr. Baumberger and others pick dandelions, spinach from the front terrace for dinner today.
- 6—Everybody busy — tournament.
- 9—Double debate with Freeburg. We win.
- 10—Wood River victor of the first day of tournament.
- 13—Girls' basketball receives a pancake treatment—Austin Huffstutler stepped on it.
- 15—The Sophomores came, they saw; they conquered, and they carried away the spoils of the intellectual meet.

18—Mr. Robbins has a St. Patrick's program. Is he Irish?
 21—Spring is come.
 22—We notice the pick-up on Bill Anson's car. Blondes and brunettes.

APRIL

- 1—April Fool! No teachers at school.
- 7—Another debate victory for Granite! Edwardsville won at home.
- 8—Big party for Seniors. Lots of eats, fun, and more good feeling.
- 9—Rich, Graf, Shirley and Hater are again big scorers for Granite.
- 11, 12, 13, 14—Big days in Annual work.
- 15—We now know all about the constitution after the oratorical contest.
- 19—Junior parents decide that the teachers don't do all of the making of the grades.
- 21—It pays to belong to the School Board after all. They got an Easter dinner.
- 23—Granite Relay Carnival.
- 26—The FACULTY do have ability, don't they? Annual show a big success.
- 29—The chemists run this town. The open house showed that.
- 30—District oratorical contest. McKendree meet.

MAY

Annual Goes to Press.



THAT MIDNIGHT RIDE

In a little yellow bus
'Twas on a night like this—brrr,
After many bumps and jolts, boys I got this
I whispered "I'm glad that it's thru."
And they yelled "Here, too."

'Twas a shame we had to beat those Belleville kids,
But if we hadn't we'd lost our "betted lids."
They tried to break our defense, that was a whiz.

"I LOVE MY BABY"

I like my pretzels, I like my cheese,
But that's no sign that bus had to freeze,
That is what happened, yes happened to us,
Right down in Belleville, that doggone bus.

Yes, "Chalk" and I slept in the shower stalls,
But, gee! I wished we had some cover-alls.
We got two benches, put them side by side,
We snoozed our heads off, and never once cried.

Then came two o'clock, and a dirty sock,
Right on the "beezers," like a ten-ton rock;
I opened my eyes and to my surprise,
Saw Raymond Kelly with a cake of "ize."

"PAUL REVERE"

Now listen my "Freshies" and you shall here,
Of the A. M. Ride of laddies and dears:
Maybe thirty or forty, all in their "teens."
Packed in that bus, like a can of sardines.

Many stories are told of that ride, my dear boy,
The ride that has rid us of three hours' joy.
After watching the speed of that fast morning train,
Her cute little nose froze to that window pane.
(5 A. M. Next Morning)
Good Night Belleville—Hello Granite.

- COACH'S LESSON -

C. Shultz.

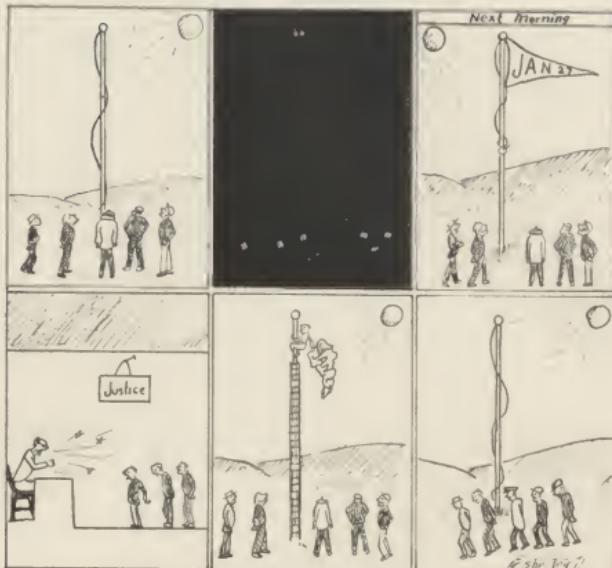


HOT AIR

Mr. Lease: "What is steam?"

Mr. Bogue: "Water gone crazy with the heat."

"A STORY WITHOUT WORDS"



CAN YOU FEATURE:

Miss Deihle on ice skates?
Miss Spencer weighing 200 pounds?
Ernest Eli on the honor roll?
Mr. Martin not showing some authority?
Joseph Kurre as a football captain?
Burton Krone when he wasn't bluffing?
Professor Robbins as conductor of a NIGHT HAWK orchestra?
Leonard Davis as a Missionary?
A better fellow than "Fat" Huffstutler for the shape he's in?
McMurray preferring the blondes?
The School Board permitting dancing at class parties?
Dean Edwards as a jockey?
Bill Holst swearing off candy?
Miss Gibson with her hair bobbed?
Charles Alfrey with a date?
Wallace Haines as a prize fighter?
Mr. Haight not giving his classes notebooks?
John Yankuloff as an Irish tenor?
Ernest Naumoff and Jennie Brincic with their hair combed?
Edward Todd in a police uniform?

DIARY OF A HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL ADVERTISING SALESMAN

8:30 A. M. Attended a sales meeting. Learned how to get "ads" for annual.

9:01 A. M. Walked around corridors of High School a few times. Same old place, every thing O. K.

9:10 A. M. Chatted with one of the teachers who happened to walk in. He seemed too busy to talk—funny chap.

9:15 A. M. Looked over Sporting Section of "Globe" and weather reports. Also found out about assignment for "Chem."

9:46 A. M. Walked out on street.

9:50 A. M. Decided to go down town—Got a ride.

10:05 A. M. Stopped at drug store to get soda.

10:15 A. M. Watched show window circus lady selling hair tonic. Ordered some for my teachers.

10:30 A. M. Helped 1,000 other persons watch messenger boy feed some pigeons.

11:00 A. M. Called on a prospect. He was out.

11:05 A. M. Had measure taken for new pipe.

11:30 A. M. Phoned Marian—Made date for Friday night.

12:10 P. M. Bought package of gum—Marian likes it—so do I. Looked at the candy.

12:30 P. M. Lunch.

2:05 P. M. Watched man digging a hole.

2:30 P. M. Called on prospect—He wanted to buy an "ad"—Retail Merchants wouldn't let him—so he said, "D— such luck."

2:35 P. M. Watched wrecking crew pull auto into a garage—Very interesting.

2:45 P. M. Went to movie to rest.

4:15 P. M. Called on prospect—Wanted to wait until book came out so he could see what he was advertising in.

4:20 P. M. Watched a cop tag an auto for parking too long.

4:45 P. M. Got back to school and sat down—tired out—Hard day!

4:50 P. M. Had argument with faculty dean of annual. He claims I don't make enough calls. The guy is all wet. This "ad" selling is the bunk. Lots of work, no returns.

5:05 P. M. No use sitting in school room, no sympathy after a hard day's work. Called up Grace—She is going to the dance with me tonight.

5:15 P. M. Called it a day. Went home—No luck!

NOTE: This may be a true diary for some "ad" salesman—but they don't work for the "GRANOIS" staff.



THE ST. LOUIS COKE & IRON CORPORATION

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EMPLOYEES' SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The Governing Rules are as follows:

Any boy or girl whose Father or Mother is employed by the St. Louis Coke & Iron Corporation is eligible to compete. No restriction is placed as to the grade or school attended.

The Awards are:

\$100.00 for girl with highest yearly average.

\$100.00 for boy with highest yearly average.

\$ 50.00 for girl with second highest yearly average.

\$ 50.00 for boy with second highest yearly average.



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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS



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NATIONAL ENAMELING AND STAMPING CO.



Swapping Photographs

used to be the custom in the days of the family album. The album has vanished, but the custom still remains. See

VAN MILLER STUDIO
3546 Olive Street

Portraits at Reasonable Prices

Eva Miner—What's that you're playing?

Lucille Barnes—A piano, my dear, a piano.

Miss Kottmeier—Charles, will you tell me what a conjunction is, and compose a sentence containing one.

Chuck—A conjunction is a word connecting anything, such as "The horse is hitched to the fence by his halter." Halter is a conjunction because it connects the horse to the fence.

Miss Gibson—Lois, I thought I told you I wanted these eggs soft. They are as hard as ever.

Lois Cline—I boiled them for two periods, Miss Gibson, but it don't seem to make any difference.

Miss Felter—What is the difference between lightning and electricity?

Thelma Hands—We have to pay for the electricity.

Madame—Maurice, I wish you wouldn't whistle as you study.

Doc Darner—I ain't studying. I'm only whistling.

Mr. Udre—I never told lies when I was a boy.

Harold Skeen—When did you begin?

Miss Gilpin—Do you play golf?

Mrs. Bogue—Oh, no. My husband does. I just listen in.

Miss Mergan—This is the third time you've looked on June's paper.

Everett Brady—Yes, Mam, she doesn't write very plain.

Robert Johnson—Doc, do you think I'll live through the operation?

Doctor—Most certainly. One out of ten survives it, and the last nine have died.

Mr. Johnson is getting so absent minded, the other day he slammed his wife and kissed the door.

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COUDY BROS.

LUMBER CO.

A FRESHMAN GIRL'S ESSAY
ON BOYS

Boys are men that have got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by and by. Man was made before women. When God looked at Adam he said to himself: "Well, I think I can do better if I try again." And he made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than Adam that there have been more women than men.

Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way, half the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy.

Man was made, and on the seventh day he rested. Women was then made, and she has never rested since.

Tri-City 1212

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and

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South Side Courthouse

PHONE 21

RESIDENCE 270-R

Fond Parent—Good gracious, sonny, you certainly look a sight.

Burton—Yes, father, I tripped and fell in a mud puddle.

Fond Parent—And with your new trousers on.

Burton—Yes, Daddy, I didn't have time to take them off.

Mr. Haight—Where's the capital of the United States?

Robert Jamieson—Most of it's loaned to Europe.

Mr. Udre—What is depreciation?

Cornelius Townsend—if you do anything for a man and he doesn't thank you for it, that is depreciation.

Miss Felter—What is air?

Alberta Sencipe—I can't think of it just now, but it's in my head all right!

Magistrate—Are you married?

Doc Darner—No! I got this black eye from a friend.

Little Ester Trattler sat on a door-step, overwhelmed with grief. Harriet Wedig, passing by, stopped to comfort her. "What's the matter?"

"Oh, my dog, Venus, was killed," the child explained between sobs.

"Aw, that's all right. My grandma died last week and I never cried a drop."

"It ain't a bit the same. You didn't raise your grandma from a pup."

This story comes back from the time when Maurice Darner was in the first grade.

Teacher—What letter in the alphabet comes after H?

Doc—I don't know.

Teacher—Now, think, Maurice; what have I on each side of my nose?

Doc—Locks like a lot of powder, mam, from here.

Bruxie—I should like to get a dress to wear around the house.

Saleslady—How big is the house?



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Robert Jamieson received a paper, on the back of which Mr. Johnson had written: Please write more legibly.

The next day Robert went to the desk and asked: Mr. Johnson, what is that you wrote on the back of my theme?

FRATERNAL

Senior—Say, Bob, can I borrow your fountain pen?

Junior—Sure thing!

Senior—Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?

Junior—Guess so.

Senior—Going past the mail box when you go out?

Junior—Uh-huh.

Senior—Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?

Junior—All right.

Senior—Want to lend me a stamp?

Junior—Yeh.

Senior—Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?

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of

Massey Dairy

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"Mr. Haight" gets his ice cream.

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DAVID MILLAR CANDY CO.

Manufacturers
CANDIES
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POPCORN SPECIALTIES

621-623 NORTH FIRST STREET



"They are queer"

Junior—I just came in from my uncle's funeral.

Freshman—Oh, is he dead?

Junior—Well, if he isn't they certainly played a dirty trick on him.

Gertrude Haight—My father is an awful liar.

Grace England—Oh, I don't know. I think he's pretty good at it.

Freshmen may use the following to advantage for the rhetoric test:

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She's singular, you are nominative. You walk across to her, changing to verbal, and then it becomes dative. If she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative and you become imperative. You talk of the future, she changes to the objective, you kiss her. Her father becomes present, things are tense, and you become a past participle.

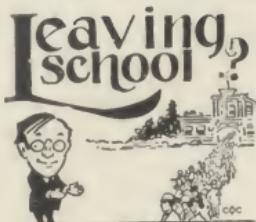
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THE FACULTY OF THE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL IN
:: :: APPRECIATION FOR PATRONIZING US. :: ::

Our sincere thoughts and good wishes are with those
young ladies and young gentlemen who graduate,
and as they stand and gaze through life's open door,
with the cheers of their school pals on one side, our
hand is extended to them on the other, wishing them
the best of health, and good luck in every move.

J. E. KIRCHER, President

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"What is this, sir? Is this what
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"No, sir. I do this free of charge!"

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Ross Dobbs—There's a wonderful echo about here, but you have to shout very loud. Now, you just yell. "Two pints of beer!"

Eli (after shouting) I could hear no echo.

Ross—Oh, well here comes the inn-keeper with our beer, anyway.

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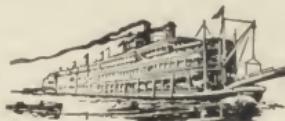
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